

Judicial review into CCG decision?

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CAMPAIGNERS looking to ensure the Kingfisher Ward and Maternity Unit at Dorset County Hospital (DCH) remain 24/7 consultant-led units are preparing to take the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to judicial review.

The 'Keep Kingfisher and Maternity at DCH a 24/7 Consultant Led Unit' group has raised the money to determine if they have a case or not – which would see if the body was lawful in its recent decisions on the future of healthcare in Dorset.

Members feel that the decisions made by members of Dorset CCG's governing body are detrimental to the county's residents, bringing longer journey times and over-subscribed A&E departments.

In September, health bosses unanimously agreed for paediatric and maternity services in the west of the county to be shared between Dorset County Hospital and Yeovil District Hospital, but the decision on which will house the 24/7 consultant led unit is yet to be decided. Members also voted to transfer Poole hospital's maternity and A&E facilities to Bournemouth, which will also be the major emergency hospital.

The group state: "Dorset CCG is planning changes to the NHS in Dorset, which will involve: moving Poole maternity to Bourne-

mouth; moving the major A&E from Poole to Bournemouth; potentially moving the children's and maternity consultant led and overnight care from Dorchester to Yeovil or Bournemouth and the closure of some community hospitals.

"These changes matter because thousands of people will struggle to travel to Bournemouth, which is surrounded by congested roads – which means that lives may be lost in transit – and because many residents in rural Dorset have no access to public transport to travel the greater distances involved.

"Over 10 per cent of Dorset's population have signed petitions opposing these cuts.

"The consultation published by the CCG used evidence based on surveys of less than 2.5 per cent of the population to justify their decision."

When the recommendations were announced, Martyn Webster, manager of Healthwatch Dorset, said that residents' concerns will not go away.

He said: "For the winners, services will improve and they will find they are getting better access to better care.

"For the losers, they will find that community beds in their own area have gone and/or they're having to travel further to get the acute hospital services they need – and those longer journeys will have the potential of putting them at more risk than they were before."

Group member Debby said: "We are not happy with the closures and downgrades.

"The best located A&E in Poole will be closed and the A&Es are all oversubscribed.

"The whole thing is pretty awful and the ambulance service is on its knees, with waits of up to three hours.

"We will have longer journey times, capacity problems – it is pretty bleak, especially for people outside the safe journey times."

Dorset CCG say they want to engage with the group members and recognise their concerns.

A spokesperson said: "We are aware of the fundraising campaign.

"The CCG has been in contact with the Kingfisher Ward campaigners throughout the Clinical Services Review and we are keen to continue to engage with them to understand their concerns.

"It may be helpful to remember that talks are continuing to take place regarding the future of consultant-led maternity and paediatric services in the west of Dorset and South Somerset and there will be further public consultation, in partnership with Somerset Clinical Commissioning Group before any final decisions are made."

The group has been able to raise the initial £1,500 for solicitors to explore if the case has merit.

If it is found that it does, and the CCG can be taken to judicial review, around £20,000 will then need to be raised for legal costs.

For more information, search for 'Keep Kingfisher and Maternity at DCH a 24/7 Consultant Led Unit' on Facebook.

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Dorset Police scheme helps older drivers to stay safe on the roads

DORSET Police last month launched an 'Older Drivers Forum' designed to help keep older drivers on the road safely, for longer.

The forum has received public backing by scriptwriter and Dorset resident Lord Julian Fellowes - creator of 'Downton Abbey' - and is made up of experts in road safety from across the county, with representatives from emergency services, charities, local authorities and other specialists.

The scheme offers training, advice and guidance for those motorists who are keen to continue driving safely, and resources for those who feel that the time is right for them to 'retire' from getting behind the wheel.

With more than 96,000 full driving licence holders aged over 70 in Dorset, the aim is to inform older drivers about the risks they face and ways to reduce them, help to identify when the time has come to retire from driving and offer relevant advice to older drivers, their family and friends, and those within the medical profession.

A series of lunch events took



■ PC Heidi Moxam and Lord Julian Fellowes

place last month, with officers from the Dorset Police traffic department as well as other members of the forum, on hand to speak to older members of the community and their families.

Lord Julian Fellowes, who backs the scheme said: 'The Older Drivers Forum is about keeping people behind the wheel for as

long as they can reasonably and safely be there. The moment we should consider retiring from driving comes to all of us and it must be reassuring to learn that there are now so many alternative methods of transport available and ways to get around than there used to be, and we can help with these.

'I think it's hard for children, but there does come a time when it is actually loving to persuade your parent that their driving career should be drawing to a close. They have to have the strength and the love to take that through.'

Police Constable Heidi Moxam, Road Casualty Reduction Officer for Dorset Police, said: 'In 2016, we had 125 collisions on Dorset roads where the driver was 70 years old or over, resulting in 217 casualties, including three who sadly lost their lives.

'It is vital we invest resources in helping older drivers to be safe on the road and provide guidance and support to those who need to consider alternative methods of transport.

'The forum also works to provide an alternative to prosecution for low level offences where a bespoke set of circumstances suggest the driver needs further motoring and health assessments.'

Representatives from Wessex Drivability, Age UK, police, fire, opticians, local authorities and many more were also on hand to offer advice.

Messages on bin lorries to keep residents informed

HELPING people to remember what rubbish can go into which wheellie bin or recycling box can be a headache for local authorities trying to increase recycling rates and divert waste from costly treatment or landfill.

If residents put the wrong items into the recycling bins and the bin crews are unable to spot it in time, a whole batch of recycling can be spoiled, potentially leading to additional cost to the council due to poorer quality of the batch or even damage to sorting facilities.

And if confused householders give up and throw most - or all - of their rubbish into general waste bins, the council will end up footing a higher bill for waste treatment or landfill tax, which is charged per tonne and goes up every year, funded by your council tax.

The Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP), which collects and disposes of rubbish for over 200,000 households across the county of Dorset, has enlisted the help of Spedian to help get the message over about what can be recycled.

The partnership of seven councils has fitted Spedian re-usable, lightweight graphics systems to the sides of 25 of its bin lorries which visit every street where collections take place.

Messages based around the theme "Right Stuff, Right Bin" will be prominently displayed for all to see as part of the partnership's ongoing public information campaign.

Messages can be tailored to address any particular issues which may arise because the Spedian graphics panels can be quickly removed and replaced with a fresh message without damaging the vehicle in any way. Graphics can then be stored for use another day, making them ideal for seasonal campaigns.

The Dorset Waste Partnership was formed in 2011 to save councils money and roll out a new service across the county. Kerbside recycling services were fully delivered to the whole county by October 2015 whereby every household in the county receives exactly the same service. Previously, in common with most counties, district/borough councils chose how



to collect rubbish and the county council was responsible for disposing of it.

The partnership achieved the highest county-wide recycling rate in 2015/16 in England and recycled nearly 60 per cent of its waste compared to a national average of 43.9 per cent; and continues to strive to improve performance and save money with a recycling target of 65 per cent by 2025.

Karyn Punchard, Director of the Dorset Waste Partnership, said: "We have made great strides towards our recycling targets and are very grateful for residents' co-operation. Now we have to optimise what we do to reach our targets.

"Diverting recyclable materials from landfill and treatment will help to reduce council tax bills while safeguarding the very special Dorset environment.

"Putting messages on the sides of our refuse and recycling vehicles provides an important marketing tool for us. It is an easy way to ensure our messages have a high profile and are seen on a regular basis all across the county."

Increasing levels of food recycling is a priority for the partnership. The DWP provides weekly collections of food using 23 litre brown outdoor bins and small household caddies for use indoors to encourage recycling.

Despite most residents separating out their food in their brown food waste bin, food waste still takes up one fifth of Dorset's rubbish bins, by weight. This is bad for the environment and the tax-payer, as waste mixed with food is either sent away for expensive treatment or goes to landfill, creating harmful gases and costing more in Landfill Tax.



■ SALES of a Poppy Cheddar made by Dorset Cheesemakers, Ford Farm, is set to raise at least £11,000 for this year's Royal British Legion appeal.

A total of 15,000 of the distinctive cheeses, aged for up to nine months before being pressed into the shape of The Royal British Legion's iconic poppy logo, and then coated in a shiny poppy-red wax are mainly on sale at Tesco branches nationwide.

Each individual cheddar is being sold at £2 with a minimum of 75p for each one sold donated directly to the Poppy Appeal.

Last year, with the support of Tesco, Ford Farm raised £8.5k for the Poppy Appeal. This year, they are hoping to increase that figure to over 11k.

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Community cooking kit used for first time

A COOKING kit for the whole community has been launched in Bridport in a bid to get more adults and children in the area cooking.

The project is being led by the Bridport Local Food Group – the team behind Bridport Food Festival – as they believe that cooking is a core life skill and they want to give everyone the opportunity to cook and enjoy good food.

The kit consists of essential cooking equipment that schools and other groups can borrow for free to give demonstrations and hands-on cookery sessions.

A spokesperson for the Bridport Local Food Group said: "We are pleased to say that the launch of the Bridport Community Cooking Kit went very well, and most importantly was very well received by those that came to see what we had on offer.

"Despite the weather forecast of rain and gales we, unlike most of the town's market traders, decided

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that we would still go ahead with the launch and set up our stands in front of the Bridport Tourist Information Centre.

"Alongside the display of the new Bridport Community Cooking Kit, we had some amazing squashes from Monkton Wyld Court, and delicious squash soup made by Dom Brown from Bearkat Bistro.

"Thank you to everyone that supported us and popped by to say 'hello' and find out more."

To find out more about the community cooking kit and how to borrow it, contact Ines Cavill on 07967 106047 or email festival@bridportfoodfestival.co.uk

The equipment will also be available to view at the Bridport Local Food Group AGM in the town hall on Wednesday, November 15th at 6pm for 6.15pm. Everyone is welcome



■ Dom Brown of Bearkat Bistro was on hand to serve the public cups of his squash soup



■ Members of the Bridport Local Food Group (left to right) Ines Cavill, Kathy Dare and Sarah Wilberforce launched the Bridport Community Cooking Kit

Skatepark meeting

THE steering group working towards resurrecting the indoor Trick Factory and combining it with a revitalised outdoor skatepark is meeting this Saturday (November 4th) at 10am in Bridport Town Hall.

The group consists of young people, parents and representatives of Bridport Town Council and the Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) charity, together with interested individuals.

They will be considering ideas for a new park and looking at ways to achieve the necessary funding.

This meeting is open to anyone of any age who is interested in helping to create a new facility for skate boarders, BMX bikers and users of all ages and abilities.

For more information contact chairman Arthur Woodgate on a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com or call 01308 423767.

Autumn fayre

BRADPOLE Pre-school's autumn fayre returns to Bridport United Church Hall this Saturday (November 4th).

From 10am to 12noon there will be kids activities, including make a leaf creature, face painting, cake decorating and lucky dip, stalls of bric-a-brac and kids clothes, a raffle and tombola, as well as lots of tea and cake.

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Rosie's 'shave or save' fundraiser for Tanzania

MEMBERS of the public will have the power to decide whether local student Rosie Howell should shave or save her hair.

The 14-year-old Sir John Colfox Academy student is fundraising for her expedition to Tanzania to help local communities and she is asking residents to make donations into a 'save' or 'shave' bucket.

The bucket with the most donations will determine whether she will save or shave her locks.

Rosie said: "In 2019 I am participating in a four week expedition to Tanzania with Camps International, where I will undertake community development work such as building schools and houses, environmental projects and wildlife conservation. To enable me to go on the expedition, I have to fundraise £4,000.

"This expedition is so important to me as it will not only enable me to help communities in desperate need but it will also equip me with important life skills, such as communication and organisational skills as well as building my confidence and resilience.

"I will be undertaking a number of fundraising activities over the next year and a half, but the first is a save the hair or shave the hair campaign."

Donation buckets are at Soulshine Café, Footprints, Bridport Tourist Information Centre and the Bayside Bakery market stall, which is run by her mum.

Rosie will have a stall at Bridport Christmas Cheer on December 6th, where people can also donate, and her fate will be decided on that night.

She added: "A total count will be

made of all the collections, plus what is donated on that night, and the pot with the most money wins! If the shave the hair option wins, I will donate my hair to the Little Princess Trust which makes real hair wigs for children suffering from hair loss."

Those who are unable to make it into Bridport but would like to donate, a crowd funding page has been set up at www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/expeditiontanzania



■ Rosie Howell is letting the public decide whether she should shave or save her hair in a fundraising event to help her raise money for a expedition to Tanzania

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Chance for Beaminster residents to shape plan

RESIDENTS of Beaminster have the opportunity to shape their community through the development of a neighbourhood plan.

West Dorset District Council has received a request from Beaminster Town Council for the approval of a neighbourhood area, which is the first formal stage of preparing a plan.

Residents can view the proposed area online from Friday, November 3rd at www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/neighbourhood-planning/west/Weymouth, or at South Walks House in Dorchester and Beaminster Town Council offices.

A neighbourhood plan aims to give residents more control over their local area, when plans for new homes, shops and offices in their town or village are considered.

Residents who have any comments about whether this is the right area for the neighbourhood plan to cover can send them to the spatial policy team at West Dorset District Council by Friday, December 1st.

Once the plan is written, it will be consulted on locally and submitted to the district council for independent examination.

It will also be subject to a local referendum to make sure it has the support of local people.

Cllr Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council's planning portfolio holder, said: "Residents in Beaminster have a great opportunity to plan the future of their area."

"Anyone who wishes to have their say on the neighbourhood plan area can do so by sending their comments to the district council."

Cllr Peter Barrowcliff, West Dorset District Council ward member for Beaminster, said: "Neighbourhood plans provide an important opportunity for residents to help determine the future of their area."

"I applaud Beaminster Town Council for their initiative in

beginning this process."

Residents can comment by post at West Dorset District Council, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ or email s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Those interested in helping with the preparation of the neighbourhood plan can contact Cllr Janet Page at cnj@hand-n-head.uk or the town clerk at townclerk@beaminster-tc.gov.uk

Any parish or parish meeting that might be interested in forming a neighbourhood plan should contact s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk for more information.



■ DOZENS of people celebrated an early Halloween by joining in a competition to guess the total weight of three giant pumpkins. The event was a fundraiser for Beaminster Youth Club. Everyone was told the weight of the smallest pumpkin was 10kg, and guesses ranged from 48kg to 205kg. The correct answer was 69kg, but many people came close to the right answer. The event was sponsored by Mayfair Town and Country estate agents, who donated £10 and £5 vouchers to spend at Cilla and Camilla.



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Vearse Farm housing debate continues

RECENT contributors have made sound arguments against building 760 new homes on Vearse Farm.

Dangerous and congested traffic, strained public facilities, drainage, inrush of more retired people, loss of AONB – the list is long and every point has some validity.

But it's futile to try and resist the scheme just through letters to this newspaper, online campaigns, objecting to the planning application, or via the town council. Here's why (and what to do about it, if you feel strongly).

Development right across West Dorset is governed by a 2015 document by West Dorset District Council called the Local Plan.

In this, Vearse Farm is defined as a "Strategic Development" and that means it's untouchable by anyone except the council itself and, even then, it would need strong justification. The Local Plan having followed due democratic process, it's more or less set in stone.

How did Vearse Farm get to be a Strategic Development? Unexpectedly, it's largely because WDDC want to attract more working age families to live in our area to staff new businesses, and im-

prove our local economy.

This means building lots more houses than needed, to improve the chances that some will be taken up by the

right people. (Can you see any possible flaws in this thinking?)

So if Vearse Farm is to be developed differently, that

has to be tackled by challenging the basis for it being a Strategic Development.

Write to the Head Of Spatial Planning at WDDC, Hi-

lary Jordan, and explain where she and her colleagues have got it wrong!

G. CRAWFORD, Bridport

WDDC and the Highways Agency believe that the access roads for Vearse Farm, if developed, would be 'safe and reliable'.

It has been shown in written comment to WDDC that this is patently not the case on several grounds. Hallam's Master Plan has not satisfactorily dealt with these problems. The risks to cyclists and pedestrians were evident on October 25th.

A very long and large lorry with all-metal sides for an enclosed container, probably capable of taking loads of 30 tons brushed by the kerbside in North Allington, having travelled along B3162, West Allington. These roads are little more than tarred lanes. They are not wide enough for vehicles of this size, banned by the 7.5 tons weight limit signs at the eastern end of Bridport.

At the rear of this vehicle at about the height of a child's shoulder was a signalling light on a small bar about the size of a broad six-eight inch ruler protruding over the kerbside and pavement. Just the right extension and height to catch clothing, satchel strap, backpack strap, or an arm. At 30mph such a vehicle covers over a metre in a tenth of a second and in that time would throw a person further with consequent damage, injury or worse.

This exposure to risk of injury is quite unacceptable to Bridport's com-

munity. What would WDDC be thinking should they approve the Outline Planning Application on Friday, November 3rd?

This is the key point that makes approval of the application in its present state 'unthinkable'. Yet, that is the term used during WDDC planning deliberations pointing to inevitable approval.

AS ALAN Harries' letter suggests, there are five reasons to refuse the Vearse Farm planning application. I am not so sure – ones that would survive an appeal?

He mentions the AONB but that does not prohibit development and the site has been approved by an inspector for inclusion in the Local Plan so the principle of its development has been long established. As an outline application, final design is not an issue.

Then Highways England, DCC Highways and the Environment Agency are reports to be content. Similarly, DCC, the NHS, etc, have not raised objections on schools, doctor provision, etc.

The affordable homes – primarily, I guess, homes for social rent? – some one-third of the total are badly needed.

The remaining open market homes by increasing supply should help satisfy demand and may do something to counter house price escalation.

Since the application relates to limited matters, such as access, on which apparently the highway people are content, I am not sure there are grounds for refusal, especially when both national and local housing targets are not being met.

BERYL DRAPER, Beaminster

Readers should attend this planning meeting convened for 10am at South Walks House, Dorchester and speak out.

To contact Linda Quinn at WDDC, call 01305 252211 or email lquinton@dorset.gov.uk

GAVIN FRYER, Bridport

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Lewis wins Liberty Fields' cocktail competition

IF YOU have never heard of a Liberty Lady, a Sherbert Pom Pom, a Fireman's Helmet, or a Delice du Cherice, you are not alone – these are all the names of cocktails newly created by local mixologists for the Porter's Perfection Vodka Cocktail Competition.

Lottie Welch
Reporter | lottie@viewnews.co.uk

The annual event, which was held at Dorshi in Bridport, proves that Dorset bars are more than a match for anything that London has to offer.

■ Mixologists from across Dorset came together to compete in the Porter's Perfection Vodka Cocktail Competition at Dorshi in Bridport. Lewis Allan of the Venner Bar was judged the winner with his Liberty Lady cocktail.

Photo by RICHARD BUDD



Contestants representing The Cow and Apple in Dorchester, The Bridgehouse Hotel in Beaminster, Martin's Bar at Highland's End in Eype, the Venner Bar at the Bull Hotel, Dorshi, the Forum Café in Blandford and the Anchor Inn at Seatown were given the challenge of creating a completely new cocktail celebrating Dorset's apple-based vodka, with bonus points for using other products from the Liberty Fields range.

But the winning title went to Lewis Allan of the Venner Bar with his Lib-

erty Lady.

Dan Green, of Dorset Star Cider, was one of the judges and said: "We really had our work cut out to choose between the cocktails; there were some great contributions, everything from twists on classics to completely new creations.

"There were three which were really close and it was a very tough decision.

"But in the end, one cocktail really stood out; the Liberty Lady created by Lewis Allan of the Venner Bar at

the Bull Hotel in Bridport.

"A really brilliant mix of flavours which also used the apple syrup and apple aperitif!"

Robert Imlach of Liberty Fields said: "Many thanks to Lloyd Brown of the Grey Bear Bar Company for organising the whole event, and also Dorshi for allowing us to take over their fabulous bar.

"If you want to judge the cocktails for yourselves, each bar will be featuring their entries on their cocktail menu for the next few

MEMBERS of Bridport Rotary Club are supporting the Purple4Polio campaign and will be collecting in the town throughout December.

For more than 30 years, Rotary and its members have been committed to fighting to eradicate polio across the world.

The amount of polio-endemic countries has dropped from 125 to just three, with more than 2.5 billion children receiving vaccinations thanks to the help of Rotary.

With eradication now closer than ever, Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland's latest campaign, Purple4Polio, is designed to unite communities to engage in activities as part of the final push to eradicate polio for good.

The campaign ties in with the 100 year anniversary of The Rotary Foundation, which has played a key role in making polio eradica-

tion become close to a reality, along with hundreds of other projects both in Great Britain and Ireland and overseas.

Bridport Rotary Club will be sup-

porting this initiative and collecting donations in Bucky Doo Square, along with its annual hyacinth bulb sale, on Saturdays from December 2nd to 23rd.



■ Clive Bath (left) of Bridport Rotary and Phil Payne of Brit Valley collecting for Purple4Polio in Bucky Doo Square

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Seabird: photographer's book signing this Friday

LOCAL photographer Damian Bird will be signing copies of his new book 'Seabird' this week.

It features more than 250 colour photographs and a documentary look at the fishermen of West Bay, who fish in the country's largest marine protected area, Lyme Bay.

Damian is a photographer and photojournalist with many years of experience working in war zones and trouble spots around the world.

He was educated in photography at the Surrey College of Art and Design and at the London College of Communica-

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tion where he studied for a post graduate degree in photojournalism.

Damian said: "The over-riding reason for making my new book 'Seabird', was the wish to photograph something as utterly timeless and as primal as fishing.

"This subject is a dream for a documentary photographer because not only is it free-flowing, fascinating, and rapidly changing action, but one also has the most incredible backdrop of the sea and the Jurassic coastline from

dawn through til dusk, with ever-changing weather conditions."

The book signing takes place on Friday, November 3rd at Marsh Barn, Burton Road, Bridport, from 6pm to 11pm.

There will also be a short talk by fisherman David Sales on the Lyme Bay marine protected zone.

Signed copies of the book and refreshments at the bar will be available with cash only. The book is also available to buy from www.damianbirdphotography.com; The Book Shop, South Street, from November 4th; and Waterstones from mid-November.



Burton Bradstock pupils take part in 'fit-a-thon' for new science gear

PUPILS at Burton Bradstock Primary School excelled themselves in a recent 'fit-a-thon' and raised more than £1,500 for new science equipment.

Each child was challenged to complete 10 laps of the village recreation ground by running, jogging, skipping or dancing.

Every class took part and were supported by parents who stamped their lap cards as they went around the course.

Even the new reception children, who have just joined the school, took part - although they were able to run around a smaller course.

The Sir John Colfox Academy, part of the Minerva Learning Trust along with Burton Bradstock, provided help in the form of seven sports leaders, who were also past pupils of the primary

school.

They led the warm ups and cool downs and were excellent support for the younger children by running with them and offering words of encouragement.

The money pledged is in excess of £1,500, which is way beyond the school's expectations.

Headteacher Claire Staple said: "All the pupils had lots of fun and showed great determination and resilience in completing the challenge.

"This was especially appropriate and timely since we are focusing on developing personal resilience across the school this term through 'The Edge', a scheme designed to build confidence and individual skills developed in conjunction with the Sir John Colfox Academy."



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Jenny receives award from diabetes charity

LOCAL resident Jenny Day has been awarded the Lawrence Medal from Diabetes UK, in recognition of living with the condition for 60 years.

Jenny was diagnosed with Type One diabetes 60 years ago, just before her 10th birthday.

At the time, the doctor told her mother that Jenny may live another 25 years, but despite the gloomy prognosis, she has confounded all expectations and has reached the age of 70.

The award recognises the courage and perseverance of individuals living with and treating their diabetes with insulin for 60 years.

Despite her condition, Jenny attended college, obtained good quali-



■ Jenny Day with her medal

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fications and subsequently had a very busy and high-powered job at Heathrow with British Airways before retiring in 2000.

Jenny is sometimes contacted by people newly diagnosed with the condition and gives advice based on her experiences.

Diabetes, no matter how well con-

trolled, brings with it a variety of health complications and Jenny has suffered from retinopathy and some cardiac problems, but remains patient, yet optimistic.

Jenny estimates that she has had more than 62,000 injections in those 60 years and insulin therapy has changed radically from the initial dose of one injection per day, when she was first diagnosed, to her current regime of five daily injections.

In order to monitor – and control – her condition, she is required to do frequent finger-prick blood glucose tests.

Jenny reports that modern technology is starting to help in this field and she now uses a Libre Continuous Monitoring Device, which is 'fired' on her arm every two weeks. This provides a continuous supply of information wirelessly to a reader, enabling her to track her blood glucose

levels without constant finger picks and then adjust her insulin dose accordingly.

Jenny said: "Any technological advances in diabetic control and monitoring that are in development will be too late to save me and my peer group, but I am confident that newly diagnosed insulin-dependent diabetics will have a far more comfortable and healthy life with fewer restrictions."

BRIDPORT Literary Festival kicks off this weekend with a varied line-up of speakers from the world of writing.

Politicians, historians, novelists and children's writers are among those speaking at this year's festival.

Tickets for many of the events across the town have already sold out, but there are still some seats left. Information on these can be found at www.bridlit.com

The festival's main sponsors are Kitson and Trotman solicitors and Waterstones, with additional support from Spec-savers, the Bull Hotel and the Friends of Bridport Literary Festival, along with many local benefactors.

Tanya Bruce-Lockhart, festival director, said: "We are hugely grateful to our sponsors for supporting the festival."

"November is usually a gloomy month when nothing much happens."

"The festival attracts visitors to the town at a particularly fallow time of year when tourism is limited and the economy needs a big boost."

For more information visit www.bridlit.com and tickets can be purchased online or from Bridport Tourist Information Centre.



■ Bridport Literary Festival gets underway this weekend. Pictured (left to right) festival director Tanya Bruce-Lockhart, and sponsors Kitson and Trotman partners Tracy Scammell, Jason Hodnett and Richard King, and Bridport Waterstones' Nick Macey and Nicky Mathewson

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Onion Johnnies return to West Bay

THE second Onion Jack Tour in Bridport has been hailed a success, despite Storm Ophelia threatening to ruin the festival, *writes LOTTIE WELCH.*

The Onion Johnnies – the travelling door-to-door onion sellers from France – arrived in West Bay on sail boats for the weekend event from October 20th to October 22nd, bringing with them the special Roscoff onions.

Events took place in the Salt House, West Bay Hotel and Washpool Farm, with music, French cuisine and entertainment, rounded off with a parade around West Bay.

Bridport mayor, Cllr Anne

Rickard, said: “The Onion Jack Tour was very well received, and what an experience it was!

“A lovely and lively bunch of people who brought not only onions and other goodies, but great entertainers too – it was a pleasure to welcome them all here to West Bay and Bridport and be able to share their celebration.

“They really brought a bit of France back over the Channel.

“The event had been meticulously planned over months, and then the atrocious weather set in, there were so many things that had to be re-located and reorganised at the

last minute, and we were so impressed with the way in which they managed everything – not easy in another country – with such good humour and grace.

“They were full of joy and laughter, generous and energetic and they told me they had had an incredibly warm welcome from everyone and that local businesses and people in general had been especially generous, helping them out of several difficulties and enabling the festival to succeed despite the weather.

“The town council was pleased to be able to offer facil-

ities and guidance, and Linda Bullock in particular must be thanked for her enormous help and being the main point of contact with her fluent French was invaluable!

“Our town crier, John Collingwood, was a bit of a hit in Roscoff, crying in French – and Breton I think – which impressed them hugely.

“Over here he was very much part of it, calling the hoardes to attention, this time en Anglais, which he does so well.

“We are hoping to welcome them back again in a couple of years – we are looking forward to it already!”



■ The Onion Johnnies arrived in West Bay for the celebrations, welcomed by Bridport mayor, Cllr Anne Rickard (third left), her husband Cllr Dave Rickard (second right) and town crier John Collingwood (left)

Photo by TIM RUSS



■ The Onion Johnnies brought numerous Roscoff onions and garlic with them to sell as part of the celebrations

Photo by TIM RUSS

Porpoise washed up at West Bay

THE team at West Bay Coastguard were called to reports of a dead porpoise on West Beach last week.

Members were alerted by Solent Coastguard on Wednesday, October 25th to record details of the dead harbour porpoise that had washed up on the beach.

Three rescue officers from the West Bay team, including the deputy station officer, made their way to the scene to catalogue the mammal.

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguard said: “Porpoises, dolphins and whales are all protected under the Royal Fish Laws of the United Kingdom and UK coastguard undertakes duties on behalf of the Receiver of Wreck (which administers law in relation to wreck and salvage) to record details of royal fish washed ashore.

“Details including full measurements, tooth count, sex, dorsal, pectoral and fluke condition as well as notable injuries were all recorded on paperwork, which is destined for the Natural History Museum for onward analysis.

“Once complete, the officers returned to station and onward recovery and disposal was arranged by Solent Coastguard via the local authorities.”

However, the porpoise was still reported to be on the beach on Monday.

Charity auction

AN AUCTION in aid of local charity, The Living Tree, will be taking place at The Ropemakers pub, West Street, on Sunday, November 19th at 7pm.

Auctioneers at the event are Mike of The Auction House and Richard of Bridport Antiques.

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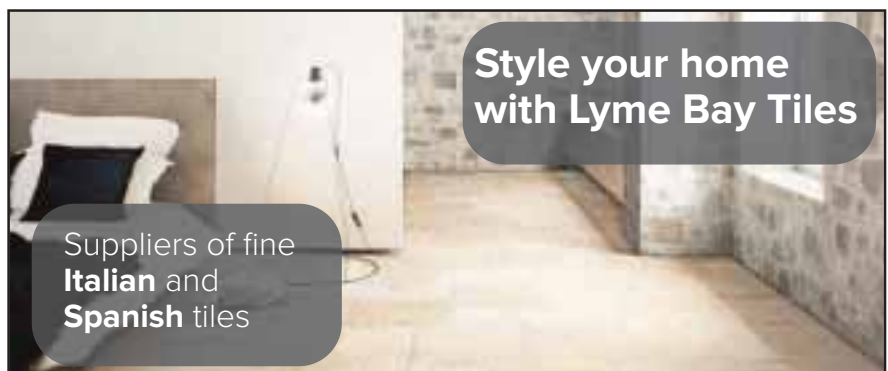
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New interior design shop brings a touch of France to Beaminster

A STYLISH new interior design shop opened its doors in Beaminster on Friday 27th October. French & Wilder, owned by Nathan Wilder, contains a carefully selected and constantly changing range of beautiful French items with a modern twist.

Nathan said, "I love the French style of interior design as it's always elegant and sophisticated. Sometimes I find items that are beautiful just as they are, but some I upcycle to give them a new lease of life and to enhance their appeal."

The shop stocks a wide variety of items including furniture, mirrors, cushions, fabric and other decorative items.

Nathan, who lives in Crewkerne, recently appeared in an episode of the Channel 4 programme, Escape to the Chateau, where his partner, Michael, romantically proposed to him.

"The proposal was such a surprise and it was such an amazing setting. Meeting Dick and Angel Strawbridge was an unbelievable inspiration and this was what

really led me to follow my passion and open the shop."

In addition to items sourced from France, Nathan also sells French-inspired crafts, including some of his own work.

"I hope to showcase my bags and upholstered furniture in the shop. I use a lot of French fabrics and decorative elements, so the final products have a unique French feel, but with a modern twist."

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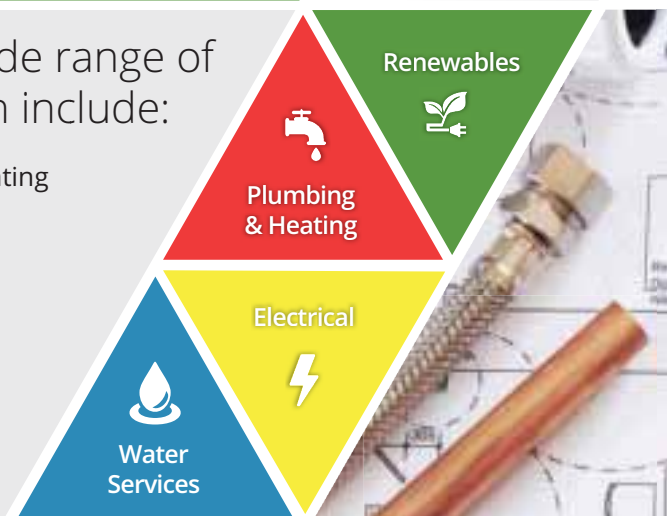
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Beaminster CRUK team raise £250k

THE Beaminster committee of Cancer Research UK has raised £250,000 for the charity.

The group were awarded and recognised for their hard work at their recent coffee morning at the Public Hall, when they were presented with a certificate marking the milestone.

Brenda Travers, one of the founding members of the committee some 40 years ago, said: "Both my parents and I had cancer and a

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friend of mine lost her husband, so between us we thought we should do something about it.

"We decided to ask people with big houses to open them in the summer for tea in aid of Cancer Research.

"It started from small beginnings and had a small committee of friends – it is really wonderful.

"It has grown; there are new people who have taken an interest, which is brilliant."

The committee hold two events a year, a sale in the square and a coffee morning.

During these events, Beaminster resident Julia McKinlay sells cards she has recycled from old greetings cards.

She said: "I have raised more than £36,000 over the last 20 years I have been

doing it. It started in a very small way and has grown virtually into a business!"

The group were presented with the certificate of recognition by Becky Trout, local fundraising manager for Cancer Research UK.

She said: "The Beaminster local committee for Cancer Research UK is an absolute inspiration and we can't thank them enough for their amazing ongoing support for Cancer Research UK; to reach £250,000 is absolutely incredible!"

"Cancer survival rates have doubled since the 1970s and our work has been at the heart of that progress.

"However, we have only been able to achieve this thanks to the dedication and commitment of supporters like the Beaminster local committee.

"Research is global but it has a local impact. Every day, people in the South West and all across the UK, benefit from drugs that Cancer Research UK scientists help to develop.

"The death rates from cancer in the south west have fallen by over a fifth over the last 20 years, our research will help it fall even more.

"Ground-breaking research is being carried out all over the UK to help beat cancer sooner."

Celebrating 40 years of the Strode Room

A SPECIAL celebration to mark 40 years of Beaminster's Strode Room being available for community use will take place next week.

The little room in the corner of the churchyard was saved by a committee of residents in the 1970s, which prevented the room from being sold.

The Grade II listed building was originally built as Almshouses (accommodation for poor people) for the town by Sir John Strode in 1630 and gifted in trust for 'six poor people forever', though over the years the building was modified for four people and later three.

Murray Rose, Strode Room trustee, said: "The building was used for elderly accommodation until the 1970s, by which time living standards had changed; the building was in need of repair and the endowment funds had gone.

"The local authority decided it was not economic to repair it; equally, the church did not feel able to take the building over and face the repair costs.

"The Charity Commission decided that the building should be sold, and, to prevent it falling into private hands, an appeal was set up to purchase the building for community use.

"A committee was formed, led by Wilfred Buckingham, with Sally Lund, Charles Treacher and Dorothy Baker among others, with architect David Hedworth to

raise the funds and provide a design for the building to become a 'hall for the use of the inhabitants of the parish of Beaminster'.

"Within two years they had raised the £18,000 needed to purchase, repair and equip the building, and the Strode Room has served Beaminster ever since.

"For the first 20 years, the building was booked, cleaned and managed by one man – Warren Riglar – who was responsible to both a management and a trustee committee. On his retirement, a small team has taken over his work.

"The room still belongs to its own charitable trust, and although it works closely with the church, it is still a separate organisation.

"Once converted to a community room, it was used heavily by many organisations in the town, but over the years, there have been more venues available – notably the Pavilion and Yarn Barton – which means there are fewer bookings and the economic management has become a fine balancing act."

The committee holds two coffee mornings each year, to which all are invited, to add to funds and meet up with friends.

The next one, the 40th anniversary celebration, will take place on Tuesday, November 7th at 10am.



■ The Beaminster committee for Cancer Research UK has raised £250,000 for the charity. Pictured (left to right) are members Douglas Beazer, Linda Beazer, Julia McKinlay, Becky Trout (local fundraising manager for Cancer Research UK), Brenda Travers and chairman Ann Hudson



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■ Bridport Tourist Information Centre has been shortlisted as one of the finalists in the Dorset Tourism Awards in the Visitor Information Service of the Year category

TIC among tourism awards finalists

THE team at Bridport Tourist Information Centre is delighted to be shortlisted as one of the finalists in the 'Visitor Information Service of the Year' category in the Dorset Tourism Awards.

This year's awards have seen a 15 per cent increase in entries and an ever-closer competition between leading providers across Dorset's tourism industry.

Entrants went through a

three stage judging process, taking into account web sites, reviews, social media and a mystery visit by judges.

The awards' assessment was undertaken since the TIC's transfer to Bridport Town Council management on January 1st 2017.

The team will find out if its bronze, silver or gold at the awards ceremony at the Lighthouse, Poole, on November 16th.

Cllr Sarah Williams, leader of the town council, said: "Congratulations to all the team at the TIC on being shortlisted for this prestigious award."

"The town council took over the management of the TIC at the start of 2017 and this nomination is a fitting and much deserved recognition of all their hard work this year."

Ropemakers' staff and regulars have their heads shaved for cancer ward

MORE than £1,000 has been raised after customers and staff at The Ropemakers pub came together to support their landlady.

Geraldine Baker, landlady of the West Street pub with husband John, was diagnosed with breast cancer last year, but due to complications has just started her chemotherapy.

Staff from Beau Hairdressing kindly came to the pub to shave the willing participants' heads, who were John and Geraldine Baker, Ruthy Ni Connallain, Mark Margetts, and Nathaniel Baker.

The team at Beau have been very supportive and also organised a fundraising cake sale

and raffle, and with donations, around £1,000 was raised for

the Fortuneswell Cancer Ward at Dorset County Hospital.



■ Staff and customers of The Ropemakers in Bridport joined landlady Geraldine Baker (centre front) in getting their head shaved by the team at Beau Hairdressing in aid of the Fortuneswell Cancer Ward at Dorset County Hospital. Pictured (left to right) John Baker, Ruthy Ni Connallain, Mark Margetts and Nathaniel Baker.

Top marks for museum redevelopment

BRIDPORT Museum's redevelopment has been given the seal of approval by one of the top museum sector magazines.

The Museums Journal, published by the Museums Association, has printed a four-page review, which describes the recent redevelopment as 'a fine addition to the Jurassic Coast's museum scene', as well as a 'delight to visit with 'something to offer every visitor'.

Camilla Hampshire, a trustee of Bridport Museum and museum manager at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum in Exeter, said: "The Museums Association is regarded as 'the' professional membership organisation for the sector - so to achieve such a review as this is a fantastic accolade,

and recognition of a project brilliantly achieved with the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund and community commitment."

Visitors are clearly enjoying themselves, with comments such as: "Couldn't believe how this museum has transformed. Tactile and child friendly"; "This is the way to go for museums. It relates history to community"; "What a refreshing and uplifting experience".

This winter, the museum is extending its opening hours and is now doing regular rope-making demonstrations on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 11am.

For more information visit www.bridportmuseum.co.uk or www.facebook.com/BridportMuseum

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Youth centre fundraising quiz night is big success

THE Bridport Youth and Community Centre fundraising quiz earlier this month has been hailed as a roaring success.

More than 60 people turned out to test their knowledge, with a special round on Bridport.

Participants needed to know who the bar in The Bull was named after, which league Bridport Football Club play in and which Bridport butchers

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is the oldest in the country.

The scores were projected onto a screen at the front of the hall, so the competition heated up round by round.

Bridport mayor, Cllr Anne Rickard, who attended the quiz with her husband Cllr Dave Rickard, said: "The town council is, of course, happy to continue to support the youth

centre, but it was good to see them being so proactive in raising funds themselves with such a well organised, inclusive and fun activity."

The quiz also had questions from users of the centre and by Chris Savory, and the hardest round turned out to be the one set by the youth club members.

Teams also enjoyed a ploughman's, with ingredients donated by Leakers bak-

ery, Ford Farm cheesemakers, Frampton's butchers, Cop, Bridget's Market and Bridport Community Orchard.

The raffle ended the evening, with prizes donated by: Smith and Smith; Groves Nurseries; Lilliputs; Beau hairdressers; The Book Shop; Wessex Wines; Lavender Blue; Bridport Yarn; hoola hoop and Pi-

lates classes; The Bull Hotel and the trustees themselves.

The winning team, 'The Greens', included Joe Burlington, Rob Casey, Richard Edwards, Kelvin Clayton, Michael Grew and Julian Jones, who said: "There was a good variety of questions, so between the lot of us we could have a go at most of them, from football to kids TV, from

Bridport to the universe."

Bridport Youth and Community Centre's next fundraising event is a ceilidh at Symonds-bury Tithe Barn on Friday, February 16th, thanks to the generosity of the Colfox family.

The band from Wyld Morris will be playing for the ceilidh and the Lost Souls will close the evening.



■ The Bridport Youth and Community Centre's fundraising quiz was a success with 'The Greens' team (pictured above) coming out on top

■ MEMBERS of Parnham Voices, a chamber choir based in Beaminster, entertained guests when they sang at St Giles Church in Chideock, in aid of the church's fabric fund.

Audience member Val Cowell reports: "What terrible weather it was on October 21st. We had strong gusts of wind and intermittent rain storms throughout the day.

"However, some hardy souls ventured out to St Giles' Church in the evening to listen to Parnham Voices.

"What a treat! The choir was magnificent; conducted by Trevor Barr, they gave us an interesting selection of reformation and renaissance songs with a few more light-hearted ones thrown in.

"Their amazing voices filled the church.

"How they sing in such harmonies without musical accompaniment, I have no idea, but they did, and their

singing was enjoyed by all who attended.

"The songs were cleverly connected by comments and by poems beautifully read by James Wilson.

"The choir provided an informative programme leaflet, which explained the background of each song.

"A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all. Thank you Parnham Voices."

The choir can be heard next on Saturday, December 2nd in St Mary's Church, Netherbury, and on Sunday, December 3rd in St Swithun's Church, Bridport, when they will be singing their Christmas programme.



Chamber choir 'magnificent'

Katherine's swimming equivalent of the English Channel - twice!

MOSTERTON resident Katherine Paul has taken on the challenge of swimming 45 miles - the equivalent of swimming to France and back again - in aid of charity.

She has been swimming lengths at Bridport Leisure Centre, setting herself the target of completing 540 lengths a week, or nine miles.

Before this, she hadn't done any swimming for seven years, so getting back in the pool has been a bit of a shock.

She said: "I have challenged myself to swim the equivalent of the English Channel - there and back - over five weeks in aid of Mind.

"I have previously fundraised for Aspire and completed the equivalent of the English Channel once, however, this time I am doubling the distance and reducing the time.

"I have chosen to fundraise for Mind as this charity has supported myself and those around me many times.

"They offer support and guidance for a huge range of mental health problems and offer support when life can seem at its most confusing.

"I have recently been diagnosed with borderline personality disorder and Mind has been instrumental in my understanding and acceptance of this diagnosis.

"Any amount raised would make a huge difference, I am aiming to raise around £200 but if I could smash that total I would be overjoyed."

Mind provides advice and sup-

port to empower anyone experiencing a mental health problem, as well as campaigning to improve services, raise awareness and promote understanding.

Katherine added: "Approximately one in four people experience a mental health problem each year, that is a staggering amount and Mind offers numerous resources to support those at their most vulnerable.

"If you could only offer £1 to this charity it means that they can continue to do the work that they do and support thousands of people in the UK."

To find out more about Mind, visit www.mind.org.uk/about-us and to donate to Katherine's challenge, visit www.virginmoneygiving.com/katherinepaul

Sponsorship forms are also at Bayside and Finesse in West Bay.



■ Fundraiser Katherine Paul

School trip to Houses of Parliament

STUDENTS from the joint Sir John Colfox Academy and Beaminster School sixth form enjoyed a trip to Westminster to visit the Houses of Parliament.

Students first visited Westminster Hall where many famous world leaders have visited and given speeches, such as Nelson Mandela and Pope Benedict XVI.

They were tested on the knowledge they already had about parliament, such as how many members of parliament there are and what they do, before going on to watch debates in both the House of Commons and House of Lords.

In the commons they watched a debate of data protection after Brexit and in the Lords they watched Lord Young provide a response and answers to questions about affordable housing.

After watching parliamentary debates in action, the students were then given the opportunity to have their own debate and discover how laws

were made. Parliament's Education Service explained the long journey that bills go through before becoming Acts of Parliament and students re-enacted this process in super-fast time as they debated whether cannabis should be legalised.

Conan Birkett played the role of speaker, calling the house to 'order' on numerous occasions, and Alf, Eva and

Reuben provided good contributions about the cost and health implications.

To end the day, students were visited by Sir Oliver Letwin MP and they questioned him on the current school bus situation and life after Brexit.

A spokesperson for the school said: "A brilliant day was had by all and I would like to give a big thank you to the Parliament's Education Service."



■ Students from the Colfox and Beaminster joint sixth form enjoyed a day at the Houses of Parliament

Improvements to Hive Beach prove popular

VISITORS arriving at Hive Beach in Burton Bradstock will be treated to a less cluttered and clearer view out to sea.

The information and bin area at the bottom of the car park has had a makeover, with a new dry stone-look wall housing the bins, and the number of signs reduced. The new and remaining signs are much lower than previously, so they don't obliterate the view

and can be seen by wheelchair users.

Cllr Daryl Turner, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for natural and built environment, said: "I am really pleased to see these improvements along our beautiful Jurassic Coast.

"Like Charmouth, this project has 'tidied up' the area and made it into an attractive orientation point.

"Visitors to Hive Beach

can now enjoy the scenery, rather than their first impressions being spoilt by views of bins and signs."

This project was possible thanks to a partnership approach between Dorset County Council, the National Trust, the Jurassic Coast Trust and Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

Sub-contractors included Yenstone Walling who built the wall using local Inferior

Oolite and Forest Marble stone.

Rowan Thompson, National Trust West Dorset area ranger, said: "We are thrilled by the transformation, and from what I have heard, our visitors are equally pleased.

"The project has made a huge difference to this popular Jurassic Coast gateway, and the feedback from locals has been overwhelmingly positive."



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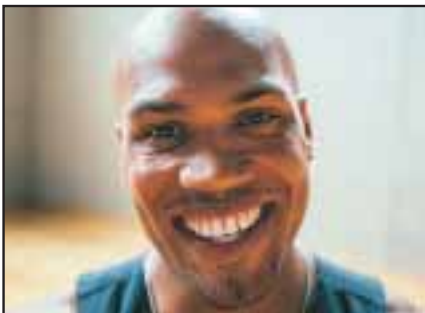
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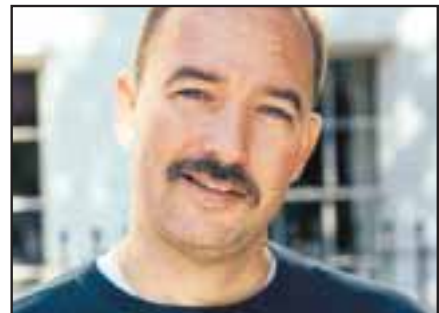
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Weymouth has the worst weekly wages

WEYMOUTH and Portland has the dubious distinction of having the lowest average weekly wages in the country.

The rate is just £282.90 a week according to the latest data from the Office of National Statistics. And it's still falling. The average weekly pay fell by a whopping 8.3 per cent last year.

The average weekly wage in Weymouth and Portland is £25 below the next worst in Rother near Sheffield.

When taking inflation into account, South West workers are still £38 a week worse off than they were before the financial crash. The ONS figures show that for the year to April 2017 real wages in the South West were 8.5 per cent below their 2008 level.

Nationally, inflation has overtaken wage growth for the last six months, so the South West TUC is concerned that next year could be even worse.

TUC Regional Secretary for the South West Nigel Costley said: "Most families still haven't recovered from the financial crash, yet their pay packets are now taking another hammering. It's leaving working people facing hardship and getting deeper into debt. Weymouth and Portland seems stuck in an economy that can only offer poor pay and the failure of government to address the pay squeeze has left communities feeling abandoned."

"Public sector workers have had it especially hard, with real pay cuts for seven long years. The Chancellor must use next month's budget to give them the pay rise they've earned."

"He should also use the budget to help bring great jobs to the South West, by investing in skills and infrastructure. And he must help low-paid workers by raising the minimum wage to £10 an hour as soon as possible."

Rogue traders conned pensioner out of £120,000

FOUR rogue traders have been jailed after conning an elderly Wimborne woman out of her £120,000 life savings.

John Hart, aged 61 and of Hanington Place in Bournemouth, Daniel Baker, 40 and of Cartwright Close in Bournemouth, Philip Budden, 37 and of Malmesbury Park Road in Bournemouth, and Daniel Sherwood, 34 and of Ringwood Road in Bournemouth, were all sentenced at Bournemouth Crown Court on Monday, October 30th.

Hart was jailed for six years and four months, Baker for two years and eight months, Budden for four years and six months and Sherwood was handed a five-year prison term.

Hart and Budden pleaded guilty to fraud by false representation and Baker admitted money laundering offences at a hearing at the same court on Monday, October 2nd. Sherwood was found guilty of two money laundering offences following a trial earlier this



■ Daniel Baker, top left, Daniel Sherwood, top right, John Hart, above left and Philip Budd, above right

month.

The case related to the theft of £120,000 from a vulnerable elderly

woman between March 2013 and July 2015.

The victim, who is now aged 88, paid out the money by making cheques for work that had either not been completed or had been poorly completed and she had been excessively charged.

Officers from Dorset Police were alerted to the offences when on information was received from Lloyds Bank in Ferndown raising concerns about transactions on the victim's account.

The victim was initially contacted by Hart, who enquired about installing house insulation as part of a government scheme. This resulted in her paying Hart £56,400 over the course of two years for work that was not needed. Budden also contacted the victim and obtained £24,059 in cheques for poor and unnecessary work.

An unidentified man who claimed to work for the local au-

thority attended the victim's home and said he had found a water leak which had been traced to her address. The victim was asked to pay a total of £40,400 for the work to be repaired. There was no evidence of any work ever having taken place. Baker admitted to receiving the money but claimed he did not go to the address or meet the victim. This was not disputed by the prosecution, which also accepted that there was no evidence linking Baker to Hart and Budden.

Sherwood was found guilty of receiving some of the money received by Baker.

The victim paid for further work to her home including repairs to her roof, insulation, damp proofing and general work around the house and garden. Independent experts ruled that the prices quoted were highly excessive and the work had either not been carried out or was of poor quality.



Soul Food in Weymouth is looking for more volunteers

■ A WEYMOUTH charity which feeds the town's homeless has launched an urgent appeal for volunteers.

Soul Food is based at the back of The Prayer House in Newstead Road.

They provide meals, showers and donated clothes to rough sleepers.

On Christmas Day they even provide a two-course meal made up entirely from donations and cooked and served by volunteers. Ray Hallmark works at Soul

Food, she told Wessex FM: "We are rather short of helpers at the moment and we do need help. We need people who are able to ladel out food, help prepare food and cook and must be good and accepting of other people, regardless of their circumstance."

Ray says the lack of volunteers means they're having to make some tough choices: "It does mean that we are busy doing the practical side, rather than doing the counselling, the listening and the comforting side."

Little tern breaks breeding records on Chesil Beach

ONE of our smallest and most elegant seabirds has broken recent breeding records at its sole South West England stronghold on Chesil Beach with up to 73 chicks taking to the skies.

Thirty-eight pairs of little terns bred on the pebbles of Chesil Beach this summer, and up to 73 chicks fledged, a recent record number of young for the colony and making it one of the most successful sites in UK.

Volunteers have once again played a key role in the Little Tern Recovery Project's success, with 56 people devoting hours of their time to watching nests, and helping make sure the vulnerable birds were not disturbed

by passers-by, pets, or predators.

Helen Booker speaking for RSPB said: "It's been a great year, and we're all delighted with how the chicks have done. In total 77 hatched and up to 73 fledged, so over the summer we only lost four chicks."

"It just goes to show that with the right amount of management and the support of our dedicated team of volunteers these birds can succeed. We really believe they are now well on the way to recovery on this wonderful part of the Dorset coast."

Chesil is South West England's only little tern colony and as recently as the late 1990s as many as 100 pairs bred there. The number

dipped to only ten pairs in 2008 and the colony's productivity this summer is the result of eight years hard work by organisations involved in the Little Recovery Tern Project.

Jane White from Portland Court Leet, project partners who have offered further vital funding for next year's season, said: "We are really proud to be able to support this successful project that is really helping these amazing seabirds to make a strong recovery on the Fleet. There is still a lot to do though and the project will need continued support to build upon this success."



■ A LITTLE tern chick on Chesil Beach

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5. Top up vital fluids

Winter's salty roads and inclement weather mean you're likely to use far more windscreen washer fluid than normal, so make sure you've got plenty in the bottle. In the summer, you can use more water than washer fluid, but the fluid should be less dilute in winter because the fluid has an anti-freezing agent in it. It's also worth checking all the car's other vital fluids, such as oil and coolant.

4. Check your lights

With days getting shorter, now is a good time to make sure your lights are working. Switch the headlights on and walk around the car checking each bulb in turn, then ensure that the indicators are working and use a reflective surface such as a window or garage door to make sure the brake lights work. Many people forget that lights are not just for seeing with - it's important that you can be seen easily by other road users. If the weather turns snowy, rainy or foggy, turn your lights on to make sure everyone else knows you're there.

1. Fit Winter Tyres

When temperatures fall below seven degrees, winter tyres provide more grip than normal rubber, and their performance in snowy and wet conditions is vastly superior. In fact, they can make such a difference that countries including Germany and Austria have made them compulsory during the winter months. Beware, though, that you'll need to keep your summer tyres for when the weather improves, because above seven degrees, winter rubber becomes less effective. Rather than changing the tyres themselves, it's often easiest to put winter tyres on some cheap steel wheels and simply run the car on those between December and April before swapping back to your nice, shiny alloys.

3. Carry blankets & warm clothing

Getting stuck by the side of the road due to a breakdown or an accident is never a pleasant experience, but it's far worse in the depths of winter. It's important, therefore, that you carry some blankets and warm clothing to keep your body temperature up if you get stuck.

2. Snow Chains

Snow chains are rarely useful in the UK, but if you plan to take your car abroad, you'll find they're often a legal requirement. Don't use them unless you absolutely have to, though, because they tear up roads and offer far less grip than winter tyres unless there's snow under the wheels. It's also worth noting that some modern cars can't accommodate snow chains thanks to their huge alloy wheels, and that some alternatives, such as snow socks, are illegal in some countries.

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Come and Hear Seldom Heard Voices

PEOPLE in the area have an opportunity to hear unique voices from the ground-breaking Seldom Heard Voices project. The Bournemouth University initiative has received international recognition for its work with marginalised groups, such as those having a disability, young people, the homeless and older citizens. It takes place on November 8th at the Electric Palace during BridLit, Bridport's Literary Festival. Tickets are free for the 2.30pm event, and it is advisable to get them in advance to avoid disappointment.

Work from Seldom Heard Voices has been presented to MPs and policy makers in a live performance at the Houses of Parliament, been internationally recognised by universities and academics, and has been cited by author and journalist, George Monbiot. He said of the project's work in sheltered accommodation, which focused on kindness,

'It's brilliant to see a local authority working with a university and housing association.... I strongly believe that the kindness initiative's use of poetry and theatre offers creative ways to raise awareness and bring people together.'

Seldom Heard Voices will include performances by young disabled artists Dave Young, Lauren Taylor and Hugo Lucas-Rowe, and is illuminated by specially-commissioned work from talented photographer, Brendan Buesnel. Charismatic performance poet and author, Jonny Fluffypunk will MC the afternoon, as well as reading from the work of homeless poets, and his own poetry.

Jonny has been central to the project, working with residents at St Paul's homeless hostel and Victoria Education Centre in Bournemouth, and sheltered housing projects in Dorset, helping people to express their experiences in poetic form. The afternoon will also be supported by poets from

Apothecary, Bridport's thriving spoken word collective, themselves selected to represent seldom heard voices.

A pamphlet of the work from the writers at St Paul's, and the photographs of Brendan Buesnel, Seldom Heard Voices, will be launched at the event, and available for only £5. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be going to St Paul's homeless shelter.

'I'm both moved and humbled by the writing in Seldom Heard Voices,' said Ged Duncan of Apothecary. 'But also feel that it contains some outstanding poetry, coming from the depths of human experience. It makes this an unmissable event and a collectible pamphlet, both for those who care about people whose voices are rarely heard, but for those who love good art.'

The impact of Seldom Heard Voices on policy makers and academics has been summarised by Professor Lee-Ann Fenge of Bournemouth University,

'We have become convinced about the power of creative arts based methodologies to develop new insights with participants in a collaborative and participatory way. Arts-based research can shift our understanding of what counts as evidence.'

The event is funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Festival of Social Science, and sponsored by Bridport's vinyl record store, Clocktower Music.

Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre, by phoning 01308 424 901 or online from the website www.bridportandwestbay.co.uk

Great Scott! Time-travellers Morgan & West bring a magical extravaganza to Dorchester!

GREAT SCOTT! Time-travelling magicians Morgan & West bring a magical extravaganza to Dorchester Arts on Friday, November 3rd!

Not content with their lot as the nineteenth century's greatest magic duo, this prestidigitatory pair present a conjuring spectacular to the audiences of the modern day.

Morgan & West have fooled Penn & Teller (Fool Us ITV 1), competed to be the Next Great Magician (ITV 1), and even attempted to escape The Slammer (CBBC). Join these practitioners of prestidigitation for an unforgettable evening of magic, mystery, and the unexplainable.

No future is left unseen and no timeline left unaltered as these temporal tricksters burst into the twenty-first century with a show brimming over with baffling magic, unparalleled precognitive powers, and a totally genuine ability to travel through time!

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).



■ Morgan & West

Leaf by Niggle

Tolkien's play comes to Lyme Regis and Bridport

IN 1939, TOLKIEN was despairing of ever bringing his great work *The Lord of the Rings* to a conclusion. One morning he woke up with the story of *Leaf by Niggle* complete in his mind and wrote it down. This poignant tale – about an artist on a curious journey – is often seen as an allegory of the writer's own creative process and life.

Niggle is a painter. Not a

very successful one, partly because he has so many other things to do. For some time he has been obsessed with one particular canvas – a curious picture of a tree with a vast landscape stretching out behind it. The painting keeps getting bigger and bigger, but Niggle has a journey to make.

Puppet State use intimate storytelling, object animation, music and sound to bring the

story to life. The production appeals to adults and children from about the age of ten.

Surrounded by ladders, bicycles and easels Richard Medrington (the lead from the acclaimed *The Man Who Planted Trees*) recounts Tolkien's miniature masterpiece, with a soundtrack composed by Karine Polwart and Michael John McCarthy.

Richard Medrington performs *Leaf by Niggle* at the Marine Theatre on Friday, November 10th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (concessions £10) available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

The show also comes to the Lyric Theatre, Bridport on Saturday, November 11th at 5pm. Tickets are £9 adults and £6 children, available from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



■ Richard Medrington

WOW Stage Classic Musical Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion

NEXT week, WOW Youth Musical Theatre are bringing the hilarious musical comedy 'Me and My Girl' to the stage at Weymouth Pavilion theatre.

Set in the late 1930s, it tells the story of working class barrow boy, Bill Snibson, who inherits a title and estate, provided he's able to meet the terms of his inheritance. To do so, the posh aristocrats want him to ditch his cockney girlfriend and the clash of cultures leads to many comic moments. Fun musical numbers from the era, such as, 'The Lambeth Walk' and 'Leaning on a Lamp-post' enhance the feel good nature of the show.

WOW Chairman, Alan McKechean said, "This is our first British musical since 'Oliver!' five years ago. It will be performed with all the talent, energy and high performance standards that WOW are renowned for and will make a great night out."

Stephen Fry and director, Mike Okrent, revised 'Me and My Girl' in the 1980s and the West End production, starring Robert Lindsay and Emma Thompson, won two Olivier and three Tony awards.

Martyn Knight, who directed WOW's acclaimed productions of 'Sister Act' and 'Oliver!' has returned to direct this production.

Tickets for Me and My Girl are on sale now from Weymouth Pavilion box office or online at weymouthpavilion.com. The show runs from Wednesday 8th to Saturday, November 11th, evenings at 7.30pm with a matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday. There are concessions for seniors and under 18s on the Wednesday evening and the matinee.



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Diz Watson & Friends 9pm

Saturday 11 November
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Bad Intention
9.30pm. Free

Sunday 12 November
Crown Inn, Bridport
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Crown Inn, Bridport
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TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, October 28th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Mike Westbrook Concert Band
2. Television
3. Tom Petty
4. Nina Simone
5. Stevie Wonder
6. Peggy Lee
7. Talk Talk
8. Pink Floyd
9. Harvey Mandel
10. Pink Floyd

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VIEW 2**TRANSMISSION**

Your guide to local live music

Joanna Cooke's 'Darker Days'

South west-based musician releases new single

RISING south west-based music artist Joanna Cooke brings another original song to the fore this week for radio airplay, download, streaming and video. "Darker Days", taken from the singer's second successful EP 'Wound Up', highlights Joanna's classy, soulful voice, with esteemed bluesman Vince Lee contributing featured artist vocal lines too on the powerful track.

2017 has been another busy and successful year for Joanna. By its end, she'll have played over 120 live shows, including 15 festivals, with a main stage appearance supporting Rag N Bone Man on his hand picked bill at The Wyldes, Cornwall.

Joanna's music has received strong support from BBC Introducing radio in both Devon and Cornwall. She's also scheduled to be BBC Introducing Artist of the Week on the 'Georgey Tonight' radio show to be broadcast on all 40 BBC local radio stations nationally in the week commencing 20 November, 2017.

There has been continuing success with Joanna's electronic dance music work too, with her high quality vocals and top-line writing skills being used internationally by producers. Tracks in Australia (Odd Mob) and South Africa (Garcon) enjoyed dance/club chart #1s and her earlier track with Brazil's Vintage Culture has now topped 4 million plays on YouTube.

Joanna Cooke plays live at The Bay, Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 23rd.



■ Joanna Cooke

Enjoy a soulful jazz brunch with the sounds of Polly Josephine

OXFORD-BASED singer Polly Josephine will be captivating listeners at the Marine Theatre's Jazz Brunch on Sunday, November 19th.

Polly evokes the emotion and dynamism of the great blues and jazz singers and the euphoria of soul and gospel. She brings alive the sophisticated lyrics of the likes of Cole Porter as sung in the smooth jazz tones of Ella Fitzgerald, the intense atmosphere of Nina Simone and the sheer joy of Etta James and Aretha Franklin's soul!

With a mixture of the best 1930s and 40s sultry jazz, uplifting 60s soul and moody blues, she transmits her own depth of feeling and excitement to the audience through the music she loves, with stylish piano accompaniment from Philip Clouts.

On hearing her sing, Scott Haynes of 'Music in Oxford' was moved to write: "Polly Josephine seriously impresses with her soulful voice and assured renditions of Jazz standards. Polly transports the audience to the smoky,

late night Jazz club with her rich, chocolaty voice and relaxed performance. She hits every note with ease and makes it all seem effortless, which is a mark of a great talent".

Polly Josephine has been performing jazz, soul and blues for many years "Ever since I was a teenager I have been captivated by the emotion and depth of the great blues and jazz singers and the euphoria of soul and gospel," says Polly. "Aretha is my heroine and I try to recreate those songs with the same dynamism and excitement for the audience that I feel when I listen to them"

Polly plays at the Jazz Brunch at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, November 19th, on-stage: 11am-1pm (two sets with an interval). All tickets: £17 including hot brunch and coffee/tea, and a

vegetarian option available. Pre-booking is essential, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com.



■ Polly Josephine

Northern Harmony comes to the south west

■ Northern Harmony

NORTHERN HARMONY, the unique world music choir based in Vermont, USA, play live in Dorchester on Thursday, November 2nd at 7.30pm at St Peter's Church, and will also play on Saturday, November 4th at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall at 7.30pm (doors 7pm)

The 16 brilliant singers of Northern Harmony present a thrilling mix of world harmony traditions including South African songs and dances, traditional polyphony from Georgia, Corsica, and the Balkans, American shape-note singing and quartet gospel, and renaissance motets.

Dorchester tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under 18s or those on low income. Available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Tickets for the Wootton Fitzpaine concert at £9, or £7 under 18s, from the self service box office at the Charmouth Practice, or by calling 01297 560948.

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Diz Watson is a renowned Boogie woogie blues piano player who has inspired the likes of the magnificent Ben Waters

A top-down view of a festive food tray. The tray is filled with various items: round biscuits with decorative patterns, slices of orange and pear, a halved pomegranate showing its red seeds, a red and white striped candy cane, and small red berries. There are also some chocolate pieces and nuts. The tray is set on a dark, textured surface, possibly a table, with some greenery and more berries scattered around. The title 'Festive Fayre 2017' is overlaid on the image in a green, cursive font with a white outline. The year '2017' is in a red, cursive font with a white outline.

Festive Fayre 2017

*An 8 page guide to planning your perfect festive dining experience
in East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset*

Lordleaze Hotel

THE Lordleaze Hotel, once an 18th century farmhouse, is a comfortable country hotel offering the finest standards with a warm and friendly atmosphere, ideal for both business and pleasure.

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2017 has also seen continued improvements with new soft furnishings in all of our 25 en-suite bedrooms and new beds for your comfort. Our main function room has also been redecorated along with the bar and lounge area bringing a more contemporary look.

Moving towards Christmas, what better way to look forward to the



festivities than a warming Sunday Lunch set within peaceful surroundings and comfort! Lunch is served every Sunday from 12pm – 3pm, with main courses only costing £9 for adults and £5 for children – roasts are served with fresh vegetables and cauliflower cheese. Should you wish to make the most of your eating experience at the Lordleaze, starters and puddings are competitively priced at only £5 each. Due to popularity, we recommend booking in advance to avoid disappointment!

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Spiced Christmas tree brownies

By Mima Sinclair

Ingredients

- 150g cook's Belgian dark chocolate (76% cocoa solids), roughly chopped
- 150g unsalted butter
- 3 large eggs
- 125g caster sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- zest and juice of 1 clementine
- 3 tbsp port
- ¼ tsp ground cinnamon
- a good pinch of ground cloves
- several gratings of nutmeg
- 100g plain flour
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- To decorate**
- 75g royal icing sugar
- 1-2 tbsp gold and silver sprinkles
- 12 x Cadbury chocolate fingers

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 180°C, fan 160°C, gas 4 and line the base and sides of a round 23cm-diameter springform tin.
2. Melt the chocolate and butter in a bowl over a saucepan of barely simmering water, making sure the bowl doesn't touch the water, or gently melt in the microwave (at a low setting); stir until smooth. Remove from the heat; cool for 20 minutes.
3. In a large bowl using a wooden spoon, beat the eggs, caster sugar and vanilla extract. Then beat in the clementine zest and juice, port and spices until just combined. In a separate bowl sift the flour, baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour the cooled chocolate mixture into the beaten eggs and mix until combined and smooth, then fold in the flour mix until just combined and there is no flour visible.
4. Pour the mixture into the lined tin. Transfer to the oven and bake for 20-30 minutes until set on top but still a little gooey inside. Leave to cool completely in the tin before unmoulding.
5. Cut the cooled brownie cake into 12 triangular tree-shaped wedges – you can slice

off the rounded bottoms to give a straight edge, if you like.

6. Mix the icing sugar with 2 teaspoons of water, adding a drop or two more if needed to make a thick but runny icing. Drizzle or pipe over the brownie triangles in a zigzag pattern. Scatter with the star sprinkles and insert a chocolate finger to create a tree trunk. Leave the icing to set for at least 2 hours before serving.



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Christmas Pudding Cheesecake

By Tom Kerridge

Ingredients

For the base

- 200g ginger nut biscuits, crushed
- 30g light muscovado sugar
- 1 tsp flaky sea salt
- 110g unsalted butter, melted

For the filling

- 240g Christmas pudding
- 30ml brandy
- 30ml stout
- 1 orange zested
- 2 x 280g tubs full-fat cream cheese
- 300ml pot double cream
- 200g light muscovado sugar
- 2 vanilla pods, split and seeds scraped

To decorate

- 2 clementines
- light muscovado sugar, for sprinkling

Directions

1. To make the base, mix the gingernuts and sugar in a large bowl and sprinkle in the flaky salt. Pour in the melted butter and mix with a wooden spoon to form a biscuit crumb-like mixture. Press into a 20cm round springform cake tin, spreading the mixture in an even layer to the corners. Chill in the fridge for 30 mins until set.

2. Put the Christmas pudding, brandy, stout and orange zest in a blender, and whizz to a purée.

3. Using an electric hand whisk, beat the cream

cheese with the double cream, sugar and vanilla seeds, then fold through the purée. Spread the mixture over the biscuit base and leave to chill in the fridge overnight.

4. The next day, peel the clementines, slice into rounds and place on a baking tray. Sprinkle them with sugar, then blowtorch until caramelised and leave to cool. Release the cheesecake from the tin and arrange the clementines on top. Will keep for three days in the fridge.



The Windwhistle Inn

FAST becoming one of the most popular places to eat in the local area the Windwhistle Inn is the perfect pub to celebrate Christmas this year. With its open log fires in the traditional bar area, light and airy Orangery, relaxed and quiet restaurant and recently redecorated function room it offers a space for

everyone. The Christmas menu will be running on their specials board through-out December (except Sundays) with no need to pre-order unless you are a party of 10 or more. Their full menu will also be running alongside the Christmas menu through the festival period to ensure there will be something to suit

everyone's taste. Perfect for a family gathering, lunch with friends or an office Christmas party make the Windwhistle your choice this Christmas. To book a table or check availability of the function space please call 01460 30229 or email thewindwhistleinn@hotmail.com

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Deep Fried Brie Wedges
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Wholetail Scampi
Chicken, Cranberry & Pistachio Terrine
Butternut Squash, Beetroot & Pumpkin Seed Salad

Served with Toast & Selection of Dips
This option is for guests to share on their table; we do not offer individual starters. Plates will be put out for those who ticked the sharing platter box.

Main Course

Roast Crown of Turkey
Topside of Beef
Slow Cooked Beef Brisket
Nut Roast
Served with Roasted Potatoes, Pigs in Blankets, Sage & Onion Stuffing, Braised Red Cabbage, Leeks, Sprouts & Chestnuts, Carrots, Real Gravy & Yorkshire Pudding
Salmon Fishcake w/ Poached Egg & Chive Beurre Blanc, Skinny Fries & Salad Roast
Root Vegetable, Tomato & Tarragon Strudel w/ Sauté Potatoes, Curly Kale & Somerset Brie Sauce
Slow Roast Pork Belly w/ Leek & Bacon
Croquette Potato, Green Beans & Jus

Desserts

Bailey's & Malteser Cheesecake w/ Cream
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Chocolate Profiterole Christmas puddings

By Sarah Randell

Ingredients

For the chocolate profiteroles

- 125g plain flour
- 25g cocoa
- 2 tsp caster sugar
- 100g butter, in small pieces
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten

For the filling and topping

- 300ml whipping cream
- 1 tbsp icing sugar
- 1 tsp brandy (optional)
- 2 x 100g bars Belgian white chocolate, in pieces
- 50g ready-to-roll green icing
- 15g ready-to-roll red icing

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 220°C, fan 200°C, gas 7. Sift the flour, cocoa and a pinch of salt onto a square of baking paper that you have folded in half and opened again.
2. Over a low heat and in a medium pan, gently heat 300ml water, the caster sugar and the butter. Once the butter has melted, turn the heat up and, as soon as the liquid comes to the boil, take the pan off the heat.
3. Pour the flour mix from the baking paper into the pan, then return the pan to the heat and cook for 1 minute, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon. You will need to beat the mix vigorously and keep going until it comes away from the sides of the pan – this will take a few minutes.
4. Take the pan off the heat and leave the mixture to cool for 5 minutes.

5. Next, little by little, beat in the eggs, making sure the egg is fully absorbed into the dough with each addition. You can do this with an electric mixer if you prefer. You will have a thick, glossy paste; leave it to cool slightly. Then, using a large piping bag with a 1.5-2cm plain nozzle, pipe 24 small balls onto a large, lined baking tray. If you don't have a piping bag, you can use a teaspoon – put 24 heaped teaspoonfuls of the mix on the lined tray and, with damp hands, roll each into a ball. Either way, smooth out the tops with a damp finger.

6. Bake the profiteroles for 25 minutes until puffed and risen, then remove from the oven. If you're going to fill them using a piping bag, quickly make a hole in the bottom of each one with a skewer then return them to the oven, on their sides, for 10 minutes. Alternatively, halve them and return them to the oven. After the 10 minutes, cool the profiteroles on a wire rack.

7. In a bowl, whip the cream with the icing sugar and brandy, if using. Then, using a piping bag, fill each profiterole. Or, fill the halved profiteroles with the whipped cream using a teaspoon.

8. Melt the white chocolate in a bowl over a pan of barely simmering water. Spoon a little of the chocolate over each profiterole and leave them to set in the fridge for 30 minutes.

9. To decorate, roll out the green icing and use a veined holly leaf cutter to stamp out 48 tiny holly leaves (or you can cut them by hand) and roll tiny berries from the red icing; use these to top each profiterole.

Bridge House

CHRISTMAS time at thirteenth century Bridge House in Beaminster always feels magical as you step into an interior of stone mullioned windows, flag stone floors and roaring inglenook fireplaces. The two AA rosette restaurant will not disappoint with its fine dining and seasonal dishes featuring the very best of local Dorset produce. The Christmas menu, available daily from the 23rd November until 22nd December, features wonderfully rich and seasonal roasted local duck with truffle fondant potato, sticky red cabbage and poached cherries, roasted loin of hake with clam marinere, local turkey and a vegetable Wellington with coconut and coriander cream. Starters include charred salmon with Jerusalem artichoke puree, hazelnuts & clementine dressing, beef

carpaccio with blue cheese puffs and spiced parsnip soup with truffle oil. Fine dining doesn't get much better priced at £25 per person for a three course dinner from the Bridge Christmas menu.

Bridge House is also known for its fabulous cocktails designed and mixed by Lloyd Brown of the Grey Bear Bar Company, and featuring locally made spirits. Lloyd will be running cocktail parties every Thursday and Friday night from 23rd November – 22nd December, and guests will try three festive cocktails served with canapes for just £20 per person. The cocktail parties are perfect for office parties or festive gatherings, and groups of 15 or more will get their own private cocktail event at the same price of £20 per person. Book on 01308 862200 or www.bridge-house.co.uk



BRIDGE HOUSE

Bridge House Christmas Party Menu.

Three courses for £25. Available daily for lunch and evening dinner. 23 November – 22 December.

STARTERS

Spiced Parsnip Soup (v) Vegetable Crisps - White Truffle Oil

Charred Salmon

Jerusalem Artichoke Puree - Hazelnuts - Clementine Dressing

Beef Carpaccio

Blue Cheese Puff - Fried Pickles - Watercress

DESSERTS

Dark Chocolate, Praline & Cointreau Torte Mascarpone - Orange Brittle

Lemon & Lime Meringue Roulade

Raspberry Gel - Dorset Clotted Cream

Selection of Local Cheeses

Biscuits - Fruit - Bridge Chutney

MAINS

Roast Leg & Breast of Turkey Sage & Onion Stuffing - Roast Potatoes - Pigs in Blanket - Sprouts & Chestnuts

Roast Lion of Hake

Cauliflower Cheese Croquette Clam Marnière - Acorn Buttered Kale

Vegetable Wellington (v)

Curried Red Lentil. Spinach & Chestnut - Coconut & Coriander Cream - Cauliflower Pakora

Roast Local Duck Breast

Truffled Fondant Potato - Sticky Red Cabbage - Poached Cherries - Pan Jus

BOOKING

Booking required for evening dinner.

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Cranberry Orange Shortbread Cookies

By Trish - Mum On Timeout

Ingredients

- 65g dried cranberries
- 150g sugar, divided
- 300g all purpose flour - spooned and leveled, not scooped
- 200g butter, cubed (and cold)
- 1 tsp almond extract
- zest of 1 orange
- 1 to 2 tbsp of fresh orange juice (optional)
- additional sugar to coat cookies before baking if desired

Directions

1. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside.
2. Combine cranberries and the sugar in a food processor and process just until the cranberries are broken down into smaller pieces. Set aside.
3. Combine flour and remaining sugar in a large bowl.
4. Use a pastry cutter to cut in butter. You want very fine crumbs. Stir in extract, cranberries and sugar mixture, orange zest and orange juice (optional).



5. Use your hands to knead the dough until it comes together and forms a ball. Work the dough until it comes together.

6. Shape dough into a log about two inches in a diameter and wrap in plastic wrap.

7. Refrigerate for two hours or up to 72 hours.

8. Preheat oven to 160°C. Cut slices of cookie dough about ¼ inch thick. Place about a half a cup of sugar in a bowl and coat the cookie slices with sugar.

9. Place cookies on baking sheet and bake for 12 to 15 minutes or just until cookies are set. Do not over bake.

10. Let cookies cool for several minutes on baking sheet before removing to cooling rack. Let cool completely.



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Rudolph Peanut Butter Cookie Recipe

By www.thriftyjinx.com

Ingredients

- 100g Peanut Butter
- 100g Butter
- 100g Sugar
- 100g Brown Sugar
- 1 tsp Vanilla
- 1 Egg
- 160g Flour
- 1 tsp Baking Soda
- 1/2 tsp Salt
- 48 Red M&M's
- 96 Mini Chocolate Chips
- Mini Twist Pretzels

Directions

1. Break pretzels into pieces to use as antlers. Preheat oven to 180°C.
2. Cream together peanut butter, butter, sugar and brown sugar until smooth.
3. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. Whisk together flour, baking soda and salt in a separate bowl.
4. Slowly add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, beating until incorporated.
5. Roll into 1/2-3/4" balls and place on cookie sheet several inches apart.



6. Sprinkle with sugar and gently make an indentation slightly off the center of each cookie.
7. Bake 12-14 minutes.
8. Place an M&M in the indentation of each cookie.
9. Insert 2 mini chocolate chips (pointy side down) above the M&M to be the eyes.
10. Insert 2 pretzel pieces to be the antlers. If the antlers won't stick, place some chocolate chips in a sandwich bag and microwave 30 seconds and knead until soft. Clip the very tip of the corner and pipe onto cookie to act as glue.

The Muddled Man

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 - 4) Home Made Mature Christmas Pudding • Sherry Trifle
 - Gateau
 - 5) Cheese Board
 - 6) Fruit Basket
 - 7) Coffee & Mince Pies
- Plus, a drink on arrival & ½ bottle of wine or soft drinks with meal

Boxing day Bubble & Squeak Buffet - £16.50

Served from 12.30pm until 4pm, no food served after this time

Starters: Prawns, Smoked Salmon, Pate, Soup.
Main course: cold Beef, Ham, Turkey, Venison, Salads & Pickles with hot Bubble & Squeak.
Desserts: Trifle, Gateaux, Cheese & Biscuits.
Coffee

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by Erin Clarke
www.wellplated.com

Ingredients

Serves 6

- 1 (750 ml) bottle red wine (choose something fruity but not too sweet. Merlot, Zinfandel, or Cabernet Sauvignon all work well)
- 1 pint apple cider
- 60ml cup honey
- 1 orange, zested and juiced
- 5 whole cloves
- 4 green cardamom pods
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 whole star anise
- 60ml cup brandy
- Orange slices, for garnish
- Cinnamon sticks, for garnish

Directions

1. Add wine, cider, honey, orange zest, and orange juice to a large slow cooker. Stir to combine. Add the cloves, cardamom, cinnamon, and star anise. Cook on low until warm, 30 minutes to one hour, depending on your slow cooker. Stir in the brandy.
2. Ladle into mugs and serve with an orange slice and cinnamon sticks. To keep the wine warm, leave the slow cooker on the "keep warm" setting. If your slow cooker does not have a warm setting, alternate between "low" and "off."



White Christmas Mojito

By halfbakedharvest.com

Ingredients

- Juice of 1 lime
- 8 leaves mint
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons white rum
- 1 tablespoon coconut rum
- 60ml cup canned coconut milk
- Sparkling water for topping
- Pomegranate arils for serving

Directions

1. In a glass, muddle the lime juice, sugar and mint leaves until the leaves have broken down. Fill the glass half way with ice.
2. In a blender, combine the white rum, coconut rum, and coconut milk and pulse until smooth. Pour over the ice and stir to combine. Top with sparkling water, mint and pomegranate. Drink!



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classic italian vegetable soup served with parmesan cheese

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chicken liver pate and duck orange pate with bramley apple puree

and redcurrant jus with toasted rustic bread

Parisienne Of Melon Cocktail with fresh strawberries

Oven Baked Portabella Mushrooms

in a garlic and mature cheddar cheese served on a toasted bruschetta

Festive Hand Carved Roast Dorset Turkey

served with bacon wrapped chipolata sage and onion stuffing

and cranberry sauce and roast potatoes

Freshly Hand Carved Roast Beef

served with homemade yorkshire pudding and chefs rich tasty gravy

Oven Baked Fillet of Salmon

with a lemon and herb crust, served with buttered new potatoes

Roasted Cauliflower, Broccoli and Sweet Potato Bake

in a rich mornay sauce served with a garlic crostini

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roast parsnips and honey glazed carrots

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served warm with either creamy custard or brandy sauce

Rich Chocolate and Orange Cheesecake

with belgium chocolate sauce and cream

Spiced Apple and Sultana Strudel

served with either creamy custard or vanilla ice cream

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

with cream

Includes Crackers

2 course for £17.50 3 course for £21.00

Coffee and Mince Pie £2.95

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

Smoked Salmon, Prawn and Ricotta Roulades

with baby caper and lemon and dill dressing

Oven Baked Camembert Parcel

served with red onion marmalade and warm crusty bread

Duck Liver and Orange Pate

with plum chutney and melbra toast

Roasted Butternut Squash Soup

with chilli and crème fraiche and warm toasted ciabatta bread

Garlic Button Mushrooms and Smoked Bacon Lardons in a Rich and Creamy Dorset Blue Vinney Sauce

served on toasted rustic farmhouse bread

Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

with sage and onion stuffing, cranberry sauce and bacon wrapped chipolata

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork

presented with crisp crackling, apricot stuffing and a spiced apple and cider jus

Oven Roasted Supreme of Chicken Roulottes

with streaky bacon and chestnut stuffing roulettes served

with a mushroom sauce and topped with parsnip crisps

Fillet of Scotch Salmon

on a bed of prawn and tarragon risotto with a classic lemon and dill sauce

Mushroom, Baby Spinach and Blue Vinney Cheese Wellington

with cranberry jus

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roasted parsnips and honey glazed carrots, roast and boulangiere potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served with either brandy sauce, creamy custard or cream

Chocolate Profiteroles

filled with baileys cream and covered with belgium chocolate

Chocolate Orange Crème Brûlée

served with a chocolate dipped shortbread cookie

Fruit Pavlova served with cream

Vanilla Panna Cotta served with a winter berry coulis

2 courses with Coffee £25.00 3 courses with Coffee £28.50

Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers. This menu is only available to parties of 6 or more

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Available Lunchtime and Evenings

Please choose from one menu only

Chicken, Chorizo and Spicy Tomato Puff Pastry Roulettes

with a creamy two cheese mornay sauce

Thai Spiced Salmon, Prawn and Dill Fishcake

with sweet chilli sauce

Somerset Goats Cheese Tart

with sun ripened tomato and fire roasted pepper

Cream of Parsnip and Apple Soup

with crispy bacon lardons and parsnip crisps

Chefs Game Terrine

with smoked streaky bacon served with toasted crostini bread

Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

with sage and onion stuffing, bacon wrapped chipolata and cranberry Sauce

Slow Roasted Rack of Dorset Lamb

with garden mint, fresh rosemary and redcurrant sauce

Pan Seared Duck Breast

with a forest mushroom and port jus

Supreme of Scotch Salmon En-Croûte

stuffed with lemon scented Portland crab, served with a white wine and tarragon cream

Roast Duo of Stuffed Pepper and Aubergine

filled with tomato and basil cous cous and mushroom risotto with a chardonnay and tarragon cream sauce

All the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, roasted parsnips and honey glazed carrots

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

served with either brandy sauce, creamy custard or cream

Chocolate Pecan Pie

with salted caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream

Raspberry Crème Brûlée

with chocolate dipped shortbread cookie

Chocolate Brownie

served warm with belgium chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream

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with blueberry coulis

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(from beef, pork, turkey, gammon, chicken) available £8.00

Choral concert features modern pieces

WEYMOUTH Choral Society will present a concert featuring two modern works on Saturday, November 18th. Firstly, they'll be giving the Premiere performance of a new piece, 'Requiem' by Louise Dukes.

The Requiem was drafted in August 2014, created first and foremost as an expression of thanksgiving for the precious gift of life. Louise commented: 'It was originally conceived as a personal tribute to a friend who lost her battle with cancer, and whom had devoted her life to singing. The work reflects the journey of passing from the world as we know it, into the unseen heavenly realm.' In her music, Louise uses melodic themes and light scoring as she sets out to characterize love and hope amidst darkness and grief.

The other half of our concert will be a performance of John Rutter's 'Requiem' which was written in 1985. It is a musical setting of parts of the Latin Requiem with added psalms and biblical verses in English, featuring

the anthem-like movement 'The Lord is my Shepherd' and a simple yet emotive scoring of the 'Pie Jesu' for soprano soloist. Rutter's 'Requiem' is also essentially optimistic in its message of hope and comfort.

The Society is eager to encourage young musicians and to provide performance opportunities for them. We will be joined at this concert by a group of vocalists from the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership and also several young instrumentalists who will play in the orchestra accompanying the Rutter. These players include Hannah McFarlane, the gifted cellist, who makes her third appearance with the choir and will feature in solo movements in both halves of the programme.

The concert takes place St John's Church, Weymouth on Saturday, November 18th. Tickets are £10, available from members, Harmony Music Dorchester, Weymouth Pavilion or on the door. For more details call 07712 135150 or visit www.weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk.

Advertiser's announcement

Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show

THE ever popular Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show, is returning to Kingston Maurward House on November 4th and 5th. The fair is open between 10am and 5pm on both days.

This year the show has even more stands with the addition of a larger food and craft marquee. With over 80 craft and food stands selling an amazing variety of brilliant crafts and artisan foods, this really is the perfect place to have a wonderful day out whilst starting your Christmas shopping, and being a fun day out for the whole family.

Christmas ideas start with superb craft products, including

glassware, wooden toys and hand turned bowls, jewellery, photographic prints, cosmetics, and Christmas decorations to name but a few of the high quality assortment of crafts.

In the Gourmet Food Hall you can taste and purchase delightful Artisan food produce including homemade Christmas puddings, cakes, pies, vinegars, oils, Mediterranean foods, speciality breads and charcuterie. We also have a fantastic selection of liquors, Dorset gin, forager spirits, ciders and wines. Everything to make a perfect Christmas. Stop and enjoy a reviving freshly made coffee be-

fore carrying on with your shopping spree.

In front of the house there are more craft as well as hot food stands where you can sit and enjoy scrumptious wraps, crepes and mulled wine.

Admission to the fair is only £3.00 for adults, £2.50 for concessions whilst children under 16 are admitted for free.

Come early, stay late. The parking is free and refreshments are served all day.

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Controversial Comic Andrew Lawrence at the Marine Theatre

FOLLOWING his comments on recent events you might have read about him recently in the news as comic Andrew Lawrence has a knack for attracting attention.

He's the star of BBC1's Live at The Apollo, Michael McIntyre's Roadshow and Sky Arts' The Outcast Comic, as well as the hugely successful self-penned BBC Radio 4 series, There Is No Escape. Without question the most subversive voice in UK comedy right now presents an all new, riotously funny set of jokes, poking fun at Liberal pretensions, PC hysteria and his own awful parenting skills. The Happy Accident Tour is a gag packed stand-up show about coming to terms with fatherhood.

Andrew Lawrence comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, November 3rd, at 8pm.

Tickets are £16 and £14 concessions, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



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Murder on the Orient Express

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Fri: 18.15, Sat: 17.45,

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Mon: 21.15

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Sat: 10.00am, Sun: 9.45am

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Fri: 11.45, 14.00, 17.00, 20.30

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Dyad's Jane Eyre in Dorchester

STRUGGLING to think, live and love beyond the stifling expectations of duty, class and convention, governess Jane Eyre and Master Edward Rochester take a dark journey towards sensual and intellectual liberation in Dyad Production's Jane Eyre at Dorchester Arts on Saturday, November 4th.

Told through Jane's eyes, English literature's most celebrated autobiographical novel shocked the Victorians, and Charlotte Brontë's gothic subversion of fairy-tale romance is now distilled for the stage – under its full title – by writer/director Elton Townend Jones. Performer Rebecca Vaughan embodies everywoman Jane – and several other characters – in this intimate study of love's realities.

Tickets are £13 full price or £11 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).



Market cancelled

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1st

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

LYME REGIS: Soup & Sweet Event at Woodmead Hall, 12-2pm. Two courses for £5 All proceeds to British Red Cross, helping vulnerable people in crisis, whoever and wherever they are.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club talk by Andy Beel FRPS - The Monochrome Print - on achieving the feel of film and the darkroom in digital prints using Photoshop and Lightroom techniques. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingsos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30pm. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

BRIDPORT: Come and join our Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall, Allington DT6 5DX, where fresh coffee and homemade cakes are served free of charge. Make some new friends and enjoy yourself. The event takes place on the first Thursday of every month between 10.45am & 11.45am

WEYMOUTH: Iris through the year', a talk by Clive Russell for Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, Weymouth starting at 7.30pm. Tea and coffee available before the show. Details from 01305 814887 or see website.

EYFE, BRIDPORT: Babies swimming session at Highland's End swimming pool, Eyfe, 11am. Call 07970 879047 for more details.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Roger Gould will give a talk on The History of Gouls.

BRIDPORT: Transition Town Bridport presen the film: 'What are we waiting for?' Set in the village of Ungersheim in Alsace, which has become a Transition Town under its charismatic mayor. At Bridport Town Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from TIC, or £6 on the door, or 6 NETs. Drinks served, contributions welcome. Film is French with English subtitles.

BLACKDOWN: Whist Drive at Blackdown Village Hall. 7.30pm. £2 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

THURSDAY NOV 2nd - WEDNESDAY NOV 15th

LYME REGIS: In their second joint exhibition, Philip Clayton and Duncan Harris display their most recent work exploring colour in different ways. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

FRIDAY NOV 3rd - WEDNESDAY NOV 8th

LYME REGIS: Latest work in portraiture and still life by Lyme Regis-based portrait artist Maria Barbashina. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4th

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Northern Harmony return from Vermont. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm, at the village hall. Book early for this sell out feast of harmony singing from around the world. Tickets from Sept 4th: £9 (U18:£7) from the self service box office at The Charmouth Practice. Tel: 01297 560948 for information. Bar and Raffle. Proceeds to the hall.

EYFE, BRIDPORT: Group swimming lessons at Highland's End pool, 11.30am, followed by pre-school swimming lessons 12 noon. Call 07970 879047 for more details.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5th

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Lodders Village Hall DT6 3SA

LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10:30pm Lodders Village Hall DT6 3SA

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6th

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, call 07585 356929.

WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9:20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7th

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Civic Society meeting at the Dorford Centre, Top o' Town, 7.30pm. Talk by Richard Eastham, Urban planning and design consultant, Director of FERIA Urbanism, topic 'Masterplanning: Principles, products and processes'. Free, but non-members encouraged to donate £3.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8th

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingsos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'The Railway Children'. Lights will dim 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. At the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10th

NORTH PERROTT: Ukulele Band concert. Performed by the Yeovil Ukulele club with vocal duo 'In Sync'. St. Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Adults £10, 13-18 years £5, 12 and unders free. Tickets include light supper and a glass of wine or juice. Call 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or email georgina222@uwclub.net to book.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. AGM at 10am, followed by talk at 11am: 'Russia and the Russians as I have known them since the mid-1950s, by Sir David Ratford, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. Former UK Ambassador to Norway, Sir David served twice in the UK's Moscow Embassy during Soviet times. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.30 to 10.50. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11th

SOUTH PERROTT: Autumn Bazaar in South Perrott (on A356) Village Hall from 2.30pm. Entrance 20p per person. Contact 01935 891234.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12th

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 13th

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BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Their Finest' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door. Advance tickets available by calling 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30am-1pm) or call 01308 861746.

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WEYMOUTH: The Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting followed by the Chairman's Fun Quiz at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be available.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14th

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at half time. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15th

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingsos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

Save the date for the secret art sale

GRAB a unique artwork at the fraction of its value when The Secret Art Sale returns to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 25th.

With artists from around the region generously donating original artworks to raise vital funds to support Bridport Arts Centre's visual arts programme.

Join the staff and volunteers on the day and try and find artists you know, or whose work you have admired for a long time! All artworks are 8x10 inches and will be sold for the affordable price of £50.

Fifty artists have already signed up to support

the event, amongst them include artists who have exhibited at Sladers Yard, The RWA and Black Swan Gallery in Frome to name but a few.

This year's event will once again be supported by the lovely people are Blue Sky Framing – so you can get your original artwork framed on the day too!

Megan Dunford, Exhibitions Officer said "It's not often that you can get one of a kind piece of art to hang on your wall for £50. You also have the warm feeling that comes from knowing that you supported your local Arts Centre. This is one of the most anticipated days of the year and there are queues outside, it's a great day for everyone who loves art"



Hurricane Michael storms into Bridport



■ Michael Fish and Michael Phish!

1987. STORM. BIGGUN. One man saw it coming. But then he didn't. This is his story. This is Michael Phish.

Thirty years on from the Great Storm of 1987 Russell Layton's critically acclaimed comedy theatre production: *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport.

On October 15th 1987, the absent father of all storms vented apocalyptic fury upon the south-east corner of the Kingdom of United. In a televised address to the nation celebrity meteorologist and national treasure Michael Phish foresaw a different forecast. Why did this titan of meteorology foresee its arrival but choose to

tell a different story? Experience first-hand the Machiavellian derring-do of 80s corporate skulduggery as they attempt to silence the World's greatest weather-forecaster. Welcome to this world exclusive. The truth behind the Great Storm of 1987! Based on the infamous meteorological events, the show follows Fish's alter ego, Michael Phish and the parallel happenings of the Kingdom of United, 1987.

Hurricane Michael comes to Bridport on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com

Dark and compelling physical theatre

EDITH Cole worked a dead-end job in a funeral parlour. Ralph Conti worked wealthy widows for a quick buck. Neither expected to fall in love. But once they did they just kept on falling ...

Head to Bridport Arts Centre for a story inspired by the true story of the 'Lonely Hearts Killers' a pair of latter-day Macbeths who gripped the imagination of 1950s America. *'Hummingbird'* is dark compelling physical theatre.

Hummingbird uses a lush soundscape of songs jingles adverts and other Americana to conjure up the post-war era. This also casts light on the motivation of a couple that believes owning the right car will buy them entry into a society that has rejected them.

The show is brought to us by lecoq-trained Tooth+Tail blend acrobatics and action with a striking visual style to tell a deviously touching tale

of love and murder. *Hummingbird* comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 17th at 7.30pm.



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Sat 11 Nov, 8pm

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Sat 18 Nov, 7.30pm

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Fri 17 Nov, 7.30pm

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Colour is a powerful mood enhancer. If you're looking for a feeling of calm, warmth and reassurance (that's all of us, right?) you could consider Heart Wood, the Dulux Colour of the Year for 2018.

The paint experts claim this smoky, gentle neutral with a tinge of purple heather can not only bring a sense of comfort, harmony and balance, but is so versatile it blends beautifully with other fashionable palettes, from inky blues and purples through to chocolate and pinks.

If it does, indeed, do what it says on the tin, it could just be an easy way to paint your way to a peaceful paradise....

Create light

"Heart Wood can be described as a warm neutral - a colour inspired by natural materials, which contain hints of pink, gold or yellow," explains Marianne Shillingford,



By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association



creative director, Dulux.

"It can appear subtly different in changing light conditions, with notes of sophisticated 'millennial pink' through to a warm grey coming to the forefront. The shade has a subtle hint of heather, which creates a cosy, relaxed and welcoming look. It works perfectly with natural materials, woods and leather, and there's a supporting palette of seven colours, from stunning Blackberry Bush to delicate Blossom Tree."

TIP: "Heart Wood can be used on all walls, or used as a band of colour for the lower part of a wall, as a feature (see main image)," says Shillingford. Alternatively, bring the shade into an existing scheme by using it to paint architectural features and furniture, and enhance the look with accessories.

Make it mellow and moody

"If you're looking to give a bit of a kick to this laid-back hue, pair with a flash of hot pink or a rich, deep navy," says Nadia McCowan Hill, resident style advisor, Wayfair. *"This will take the colour from grown-up to glamorous, especially if you add accents and accessories in on-trend gold or copper, and use tactile fabrics like velvet and linen for a luxurious touch."*

"This neutral, which sits somewhere between smoky taupe and soft mink, can conjure a serene space that's easy on the eye and instantly relaxing - perfect for a bedroom."



TIP: "Lovers of more natural styling may prefer to go 'au naturel' and pair the shade with weathered wood furniture, rattan and sea grass touches, as well as brushed cotton and wool fabrics," advises Nadia.

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Taking the compact-SUV segment by storm – the MG ZS

WITH sales of Compact-SUV and small Crossovers continuing to grow across Europe, up 10% in the first half of 2017*, MG Motor UK has increased its offering in the market with its all-new MG ZS. A global car which has been reengineered specifically for the UK audience, the MG ZS demonstrates MG's continued commitment to design excellence, engineering innovation and affordable style.

Available from UK dealers as of 1st November 2017, the MG ZS has already attracted significant attention since it was officially unveiled at the London Motor Show earlier this year. The intervening six months has seen thousands of people register their interest in the car, with dealers expecting this to translate to record sales figures in the latter part of the year.

With the entry-level model available on the road from just £12,495 – around £2,500 more affordable than the equivalent Nissan Juke, and other competitors; the MG ZS also launches with a host of competitive finance offers.

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Driving excellence with three unique steering modes

The MG ZS is a global car with a distinct British feel. Completely reengineered by the UK engineering team, this MG ZS has been tested on UK roads and developed for UK drivers. As such, the Excite and Exclusive models come with three power-assisted steering modes – Urban, Normal and Dynamic – which are designed to give the driver complete control over their ride.

While Urban steering offers a lighter and quicker response at low speeds and when parking, the Dynamic mode is designed to increase the steering effort, deliver a higher damping effect and increase the centre definition at medium and high vehicle speeds. The Normal steering

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Dynamic design

The MG ZS showcases the future design direction for MG, expressing an 'Emotional Dynamism' which is set to feature across all upcoming models. A distinctive grille, increased MG branding and delicate nose gives the car a refined look that is carried through to its sweeping corners and solid backend. A combination of quality and premium finish has been at the heart of MG's design philosophy, with every surface, material and fitting selected for its visual impact, as well as durability and longevity.

The MG ZS, as standard in Arctic White, also comes with a range of colours and metallic options – Laser Blue, Black Pearl, Cosmic Silver and Spiced Orange, as well as a specially-developed tri coat Dynamic Red paint option. Headlights are also a key design feature, with a massive 23 LEDs creating a design statement in each one and day/dusk sensors, even on the entry-level Explore model.

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Pickup meets lifestyle: The new Mercedes-Benz X-Class

THE NEW Mercedes-Benz X-Class is available to purchase from £27,310 excl. VAT, with first deliveries for vehicles ordered now expected in January 2018.

All UK vehicles are doublecab, with 4MATIC selectable all-wheel drive and low-range, drive selection mode, with double wishbone front suspension, and multi-link rear suspension, all as standard.

Customers can choose from three distinct model lines to suit different lifestyles and work environments: the PURE basic variant for classic robust use, PROGRESSIVE for higher requirements in terms of quality feel and comfort, and POWER as the high-end variant for urban lifestyles.

Engines and transmissions

The X-Class is initially offered with a choice of two engines: the X 220 d 4MATIC 4-cylinder 2.3l diesel with common-rail and turbocharger, offering 163hp (120kW), or the X 250 d 4MATIC 4-cylinder 2.3l diesel with common-rail and twin-stage turbocharger, offering 190hp (140kW).

The X 220 d 4MATIC comes with a six-speed manual transmission in a choice of PURE or PROGRESSIVE model lines.

The X 250 d 4MATIC is available in all three model lines: PURE, PROGRESSIVE and POWER, with a seven-speed automatic gearbox available.

PURE

The entry-level X-Class PURE model is only available with the six-speed manual transmission 220 d 4MATIC engine, and offers a rear bumper with integrated step, halogen headlights and a radiator grille with matt black finish.

Inside, the PURE model offers a manu-

ally adjustable driver and passenger seat in Tunja black fabric upholstery, with a large storage compartment in the centre console, incorporating an armrest and cupholder. The model also offers semi-automatic air-conditioning with high gloss black details in the air vents.

X-Class PURE models are offered with 17-inch steel wheels as standard.

PROGRESSIVE

The mid-level X-Class, which is £1,200 excl. VAT above the PURE model, is offered with a choice of either the 220 d 4MATIC engine, or the uprated 250 d 4MATIC engine.

The PROGRESSIVE model line also offers painted bumpers with a simulated under guard in matt black; aluminium door sills featuring 'Mercedes-Benz' lettering; chrome door handles; load securing rail system; heated exterior mirrors; and a radiator grille with iridium silver matt finish.

Inside, the PROGRESSIVE model comes with black fabric upholstery and an aluminium trim, with automatic dimming interior mirror with integrated compass function, illuminated sun visors, lighting for the front footwell and exit lamps, and chrome air vents.

X-Class PROGRESSIVE models are offered with 17-inch six-twin-spoke light-alloy wheels in vanadium silver as standard.

POWER

The high-level X-Class, which is £3,500 excl. VAT above the PROGRESSIVE model, is offered in conjunction with the 250 d 4MATIC engine only, and features painted bumpers with simulated under guard in chrome; a rear bumper in

chrome with integrated step; fog lights with chrome surround; shoulder line trim strips in chrome; LED high-performance headlights with cleaning system; LED tail lights; electrically folding exterior mirrors; and KEYLESS GO, all as standard.

Inside, the POWER line comes with eight-way electrically adjustable driver and front passenger seats as standard, with ARTICO leather and DINAMICA microfiber upholstery, with an ARTICO leather dashboard with topstitching, complimented by a black, high-gloss interior trim.

X-Class POWER models are offered with 18-inch six-twin-spoke light-alloy wheels in himalaya grey, as standard.

Option packages

With seven option packages, the X-Class can be customised to suit the individual requirements of the owner.

Style Package, specifically developed for the POWER model line, includes privacy glass; electric rear windows; running boards; roof rails; and 19-inch six twin-spoke light alloy wheels (£1,345 excl. VAT).

Style Package for the PROGRESSIVE model adds LED high-performance headlights with LED daytime running lights; LED tail lights; privacy glass; running boards; roof rails; and 18-inch six twin-spoke light alloy wheels (£2,190 excl. VAT).

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Plus Package is offered on the PURE model, and features PARKTRONIC parking sensors and load rail securing system (£700 excl. VAT).

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socket (£30 excl. VAT).

Optional extras

A differential lock for the rear axle to enhance off-roading capabilities in mud, sand or snow is available for £495 excl. VAT, while increased ground clearance by 20mm can be added for £220 excl. VAT.

With three standard non-metallic paint choices (danakil red, chisana white and granite green), metallic paint can be added for £510 excl. VAT, with a choice of kabora black, axinit bronze, cavansite blue, bering white, rock grey and diamond silver.

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D&E Div 1 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis	9	10 17
Lapford	7	18 16
Exeter Univ Res	7	10 15
Chagford	8	4 13
Colyton	4	10 10
Cullompton Res	8	3 10
Sidmouth Res	5	3 9
Bickleigh	6	2 9
Chard Town Res	7	-14 9
Heavitree Res	6	-8 7
Perry Street	4	4 6
Alphington Res	8	-16 6
Wellington Res	9	-16 5
Dawlish Utd	4	-10 1

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis Res	7	10 16
Culm Utd	8	2 12
Hemyock	8	5 12
Black Swan Town	5	14 10
Millwey Rise	6	13 10
Ilminster Res	8	5 10
Halwill Res	5	3 9
Exwick Village	4	1 8
Central FC	6	0 6
Elmore Res	2	11 6
Dunkeswell Rov	5	-7 6
Awliscombe	6	-12 4
Westex Park	6	-14 3
Offwell Rangers	6	-41 0

Dorset Sen (26)	Pld	GDPts
Corfe Castle	8	23 22
Westlands Sp Res	7	14 18
Chickerell Utd	6	13 15
Witchampton Utd	6	6 10
BEAMINSTER	7	2 10
Corfe Mullen Utd	6	2 10
Poole Borough	7	-3 10
Portland Utd Res	6	9 9
Broadstone	6	3 9
Dorch Sports Res	7	-9 4
Cranborne	6	-12 4
Allendale	9	-17 3
Wincanton Res	6	-14 2
Piddletrenthide	3	-17 2*

P Str Prem (20)	Pld	GDPts
Merriott Rovers	5	14 15
South Petherton	5	8 12
Shepton Beau	5	13 9
Chard Utd	4	8 9
Winsham Utd	7	2 9
W & M Chinnock	4	9 7
Barrington	3	3 7
Misterton	4	-7 3
Netherbury	5	-13 3
Combe Res	4	-18 0
Pymore	4	-19 0

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Halstock	4	14 10
Ilminster Colts	5	2 10
Farway Utd	5	0 8
Waytown Hounds	5	0 7
Forton Rangers	2	2 6
Uplyme	3	-3 4
Shepton Beau Res	3	0 3
Hawkchurch Utd	3	-4 3
Chard Rangers	4	-5 1
Perry Street Res	4	-6 1

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Forton Res	6	18 16
Charmouth	7	9 16
Thorncombe	6	13 14
Misterton Res	6	10 13
Crewkerne Rang	4	3 8
Dowlish & Don	6	-4 7
Chard Utd Res	5	-3 4
Kingsbury	5	-3 4
Combe A	4	-15 3
S.Petherton Res	5	-7 0
Winsham Utd Res	6	-21 0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GDPts
Ilminster Town A	8	21 21
Donyatt Utd	7	8 13
Merriott Dynamos	6	7 12
Crew Rang Res	6	2 9
Farway Utd Res	6	-1 6
Thorncombe Res	8	-14 9
Lyme Rovers	4	11 7
Netherbury Res	7	6 3
Chard Rangers Res	7	-18 6
Chard Utd AS	7	-22 0

West Dorset Football round-up

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Seasiders schooled by University

Ton-up for Rendell • Lyme reserves first league defeat

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

EXETER UNIVERSITY 4 LYME REGIS 1

Division 1
THE Seasiders slumped to a 4-1 defeat at the University, and their lead at the top of the league table is now down to a point over Lapford, who won a gripping game against Perry Street 4-3.

The Lyme first eleven took the lead through Fred Parsons, who neatly side footed in from the edge of the area after Sam Pollard-Jones challenged the Uni keeper.

The University side moved the ball around efficiently, playing a neat passing game, and equalised just before half time through a back post header.

The second half started well for the visiting Seasiders, but it was the hosts who grabbed the decisive third goal of the game, after a throw in wasn't properly dealt with by the Lyme back line.

The Seasiders kept pushing for an equaliser, with midfielder Rob Fellingham thudding a shot against the bar. But with 20 minutes left to play, Uni extended their lead thanks to a towering header from a corner crashing off the bar and in.

Again the visitors pushed on to try and get back in the game, but with numbers committed, the Exeter side wrapped the game up with a fourth, having dismissed Parsons in the midfield.

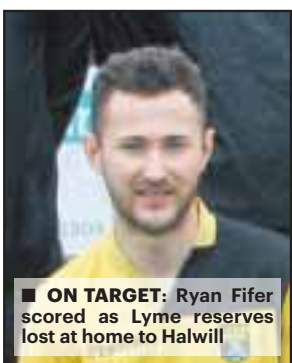
The Seasiders travel to Shaftesbury Town for a tough Dorset Senior Trophy second round tie this Saturday, kick off 1.30pm.

OTHER DIVISION ONE RESULTS

Bickleigh P-P Chard Town
Chagford 4 Wellington 2
Dawlish United 1 Alphington 5
Lapford 4 Perry Street & Yonder 3
Sidmouth Town 5 Heavitree United 4

DIVISION ONE FIXTURES

Saturday, November 4th
Dawlish United v Lapford
Perry Street & Yon v Alphington
Uni of Exeter v Chard Town
Wellington v Cullompton Rgs



■ **ON TARGET:** Ryan Fifer scored as Lyme reserves lost at home to Halwill

LYME REGIS RESERVES 2 HALWILL 3

Division 5
LYME Reserves' unbeaten league start came to an end at the Davey Fort this Saturday.

Ryan Fifer and Alistair Rattenbury scored the goals for the home side, negated by a hat trick from Halwill forward Darren Webber.

The resses will also be without tough-tackling defender Mark Batey, who was shown a straight red for violent conduct during Saturday's encounter, and he will now miss three games.

The Seasiders second string remain in top spot, with a game in hand over their nearest rivals Culm United and Hemyock.

The Reserves will look to regain their winning ways as they host lowly Offwell Rangers this Saturday, 2.15pm kick off.

OTHER DIVISION FIVE RESULTS

Awliscombe 3 Millwey Rise 3
Central 4 Hemyock 4
Ilminster Town 2 Culm United 6
Offwell Rangers P-P Elmore
Westex Park Rgs 2 Dunkeswell Rov 3

OTHER DIVISION FIVE FIXTURES

Saturday, November 4th
Culm United v Awliscombe
Halwill v Ilminster Town
Westex Park Rgs v Exwick Village.

DORSET LEAGUE

BEAMINSTER 7 CRANBORNE 2

BEAMINSTER picked apart visitors Cranborne on Saturday, with a deserved 7-2 drubbing.

Tristan Gale grabbed a hat trick, with further goals from Murray Legg, Cameron Lucas, and a Josh Baker double.

Beaminter welcome Portland United Reserves in round one of the Dorset Senior Trophy next Saturday (1.30pm).

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Round up

with Howard Larcombe

MISTERTON began life under new manager Jason Mallett in perfect fashion.

They clinched a 3-2 penalty shoot-out win at Chard United in the quarter-finals of the Coronation Cup after the teams had finished up 2-2 after extra-time.

The revised semi-final draw now reads: Winsham United v Merriott Rovers or Pymore; Barrington v Misterton.

Division One Cup holders Forton Rangers were awarded a free passage into the semi-finals of the competition when Drimpton once again disappointingly

pulled their team out of the league. After having an excellent 2015-16 campaign Drimpton, who suffered a mass exodus of players, folded during last season and have never fully recovered.

Forton's opponents in the semi-final will be Farway United who had few problems in disposing of Shepton Beauchamp Reserves 4-0. Farway only had the bare 11 players but were 3-0 up inside 15 minutes through Liam Spiller, Jack Murrell and Ben Fullick.

Spiller netted his second near the end while Farway chairman Steve Loud picked out Billy Reed as his man of the match after he climbed off his hospital bed to play a full 90 minutes.



■ **RETURN:** James Loveridge scored on his return for an 18-month ACL injury layoff

Meanwhile Waytown Hounds won 3-0 at 2013-14 champions Perry Street Reserves and will now travel to face Halstock with a place in the final at stake. A three-goal second-half blitz from Jon Legg (2) and James Loveridge, returning after an 18-month lay-off with an ACL injury, saw the Hounds through.

The semi-final draw is: Halstock v Waytown Hounds; Farway United v Forton Rangers.

In the Premier Division, Shepton Beauchamp ended a four-game losing slump in style with a 6-0 hammering of hosts Combe Reserves, who are yet to bank a point.

Struggling Pymore failed to raise a team for the visit of Barrington, who signed former Misterton player-manager Scott Jennings in midweek. The 31-year-old has almost 200 PSDL goals to his name having previously played for Merriott Rovers, Ilminster Town, Shepton Beauchamp and Crewkerne Town.

West & Middle Chinnock's first home league match ended in a narrow 4-3 defeat at the hands of Merriott Rovers, who moved six points clear at the top spot. Rovers flew out of the blocks and were 3-0 up inside ten minutes through Dave John, Liam Riste

and Craig Gosney. But the Chins recovered and pulled one back courtesy of Liam Bennett before half-time.

A George Trott free-kick then cut the deficit to 3-2 before Riste scored his second and Merriott's fourth five minutes from time.

The hosts kept battling away and Alex Eckland netted their third late on, while Merriott manager Matt Bisgrove picked out 16-year-old Jake Pippard as his man of the match.

South Petherton remain in second spot after a 5-1 win over Winsham United. Pethy led 2-0 through Dave Smith and Mark Tweedie at half-time and while the visitors pulled one back, Smith went on to score twice more to complete his hat-trick and former Netherbury winger Mark Cuff made it 5-1 late on.

Ilminster Town Colts extended their unbeaten league run to nine matches with a 3-1 win over lowly Chard Rangers in Division One.

Leaders Halstock have emerged as the team to beat after thrashing Uplyme 6-0 at Venlake. James Parrett led the way with a treble while Ben Brister bagged a brace and Darren House had the other.

Division Two pacesetters Forton Rangers Reserves remain unbeaten after a 2-1 win over South Petherton Reserves.

Charmouth bounced back from last week's defeat with a 3-0 win at Winsham United Reserves who have now lost six on the spin. Dan Rendell opened the scoring with his 100th goal for the club and



■ **100 CLUB:** Dan Rendell scored his 100th and 101st goals for Charmouth

added number two before Brin Seward, on target for the seventh game in succession, rounded things off. Top scorers in the entire league Thorncombe are up to third after an 8-3 win over Kingsbury who had Dan Neate, Jack French and Jack Thompson scoring their consolations.

Delighted Donyatt United emerged with all three points from a top-versus-second clash in Division Three with Ilminster



■ **GOAL:** Mark Cuff got the consolation as Netherbury were beaten 5-1 by South Petherton.

Town A, who finally lost their 100 per cent record via the 3-2 defeat.

Merriott Dynamos are hot on the heels of the leading pair thanks to a 3-1 win over Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

Netherbury Reserves were the day's top scorers as they demolished Chard Rangers Res 10-0.

Chard United All Stars couldn't raise a team for their fixture with Lyme Rovers. The Rovers welcome Crewkerne Rangers in the second round of the Daisy Hutchings Cup this Saturday, kick off 2pm at Woodroffe School.

FIXTURES - Saturday, Nov 4th

CORONATION CUP QUARTER-FINAL
Merriott Rovers v Pymore (2pm).
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP FIRST ROUND
Chard Utd v Waytown Hounds (2pm)..
SECOND ROUND
Lyme Rovers v Crewkerne Rgs (2pm)
Winsham v Dowlish & Don (2pm)
JACK VENN CUP
FIRST ROUND
Misterton v Combe (2pm).
PREMIER (league games all 2.30pm)
Barrington v Combe.
Shepton Beauchamp v Misterton.
South Petherton v Chard Utd
DIVISION ONE
Chard Rangers v Drimpton
Forton Rangers v Ilminster Colts
Halstock v Perry Street Res
Hawkchurch v Shepton
DIVISION TWO
Kingsbury v Forton Rangers.
DIVISION THREE
Ilminster Tn v Crewkerne Rgs.

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Lyme skittles

RESULTS

(w/e October 28th);

Ladies:

La Crème 293 (+BL) v Rollercoasters 265
Hot Gossips 325 v Smashers 301 (+BL)
Skitto's 264 (+BL) v Generations 285
High Scores this week: E Blackmore 62; T Holmes 59

Men's

President's Men 313 v Shakers 318 (+BL)
No Hoppers 340 v Clueless 329 (+BL)
Anthill Mob 340 v Alleytwits 300 (+BL)
Roadrunners 322 (+BL) v Flyers 324
Tornadoes 317 v Rousdon Rebels 323 (+BL)
Young Guns 367 (+BL) v Wreckers 340
Miscellaneous v Trappers TBC
High Scores this week: N Ellis 69; A Aldworth 68; M Whatmore 66.

Wootton Wobblers = Free Week
Marksmen = Free Week
British Legion = Free Week

Mens' Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	5	10	4
Flyers	5	8	8
Wreckers	5	7	4
Young Guns	5	6	6
Roadrunners	4	5	2
Marksmen	5	4	8
Clueless	5	2	6
Trappers	5	2	4
Miscellaneous	3	0	2

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	5	8	8
Anthill Mob	5	8	2
British Legion	5	6	10
Rousdon Rebels	5	6	4
President's Men	5	2	4
Tornadoes	5	2	4
Shakers	4	2	2

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Hot Gossips	4	7	3
La Crème	4	5	6
Rollercoasters	4	4	4
Wootton Wobb	3	4	4
Smashers	3	2	4
Generations	3	2	0
Skitto's	3	0	3

Snooker

Dorchester & Dist

LATEST results; West Dorset Club A 5 Trinity Express 4, Trinity M 4 W.D.C. Team Shaky 3, Colliton Hopefuls v Colliton XQ 2017 Cancelled (Match rearranged for Wednesday 15 November 2017), Colliton Hopefuls 4 Trinity M 4 Purbeck Potters 6 W.D.C. Y.Y.M.F.D.T. 1.
Top breaks: D Matthews 31; E Wellman 29; M Pike 27.
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

Table week 4	Pld	Pts
Trinity Express	5	23
WDC Team Shaky	5	19
Trinity M	4	18
Colliton XQ2017	5	15
West Dorset Club A	3	14
Purbeck Potters	3	13
WDC Y.Y.M.F.D.T.	3	12
Colliton Hopefuls	2	8
WDC Whipping Boys	4	6

West Dorset Hockey

Wyatt flies to the Hawks' rescue

West Dorset Hawks 3
Caradon 2

Southern 2
WITH West Dorset Hawks looking for their first win of the season and still marred by injuries, they were glad to welcome back Richard Puzey and Russell Coombs, and Dan Wyatt who flew in on Saturday morning fresh from holiday.

For once the Hawks had some luck on their side, with the Cornish visitors only having ten men.

Caradon defended stoically as West Dorset attacked from the start with both Simon Wakely and Coombs going close, and after 20 minutes they made a rare break into the hosts half which resulted in them taking the lead in bizarre fashion.

A loose ball which should have been a routine clearance caused a misunderstanding between Julian May and keeper Tom Lowe who both paused expecting the other to clear. As a result the ball hit the post and rebounded back into the path of the hungry Caradon left winger who deftly jabbed it back toward the goal. May in making a desperate dive to re-

cover his error was too far away to stop it with his stick and the ball ended hitting his hand resulting in a penalty flick which was converted.

This reversal saw Hawks move up a gear, and when Rick Steele won a short corner, Wyatt smashed it home to level the scores at halftime.

Early in second half the Hawks had more possession and chances in open play, but it was a short corner won by Charlie Davies which allowed Wyatt to convert a carbon copy of the first, to take the lead.

Midway through the half West Dorset were awarded another short corner, which Wyatt clinically converted for his hat trick; the visiting keeper and defence unable to deal with the raw speed and power of Wyatt's striking.

After wave after wave, a marking error allowed a player to run through with free shot on goal to reduce the deficit, but the Hawks held on to record their first win on the season.

Skipper Steel said: "That was a tough game. We relaxed a bit at 3-1 and allowed them back into the game and made it more difficult than it needed to

be, but we showed spirit to hang on."

Team: Lowe, C Davies, May, A Davies, Steele, Middleton, Coombs, Wakely, Puzey, Stone, Wyatt

Umpires: Rob Sinclair and Gavin Brooking

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth & Ottery	14	14	15
Plymouth Uni A	6	12	8
Bude	10	10	10
PGSOB A	8	8	9
Camborne SoM	6	6	8
OPM	-2	-2	8
Plymouth Marjon C	-1	-1	6
Isca C	-8	-8	5
WEST DORSET	-7	-7	3
Caradon	-7	-7	2
Sidmouth & Ottery A	-13	-13	1
Tavistock A			

Taunton CS A 2
West Dorset A 0*South East 2*

WEST Dorset A suffered a second 2-0 defeat in a row, this time to a more experienced Taunton CS side.

Struggling for numbers, the Hawks had six players of 14-years old or younger, and they all gave an excellent account of themselves.

The home side started the more dominant, and pressured the Hawks defence persistently for the opening quarter, as the

experienced back line of Giles Maltby, Lee Connolly, Rich Wilson completed by 13-year old Sam Dormer protected keeper Alex Drew very well, but the Hawks finally conceded on the 20 minute mark.

Usual first team player Rick Dormer provided rare assistance in defence, and his defensive inexperience proved costly, as a half-hearted clearance fell to an opposition player in space, who drilled an unstoppable shot to the near post.

The tables then turned, and the Hawks enjoyed a decent spell of possession through to half time.

The midfield of Kieran Connolly, Dormer, Will Maltby and Ollie Bareham pressured the home team into mistakes, and started to provide ammunition for the front two pairing of Jack Dormer and his friend Toby.

Unfortunately, the increased pressure didn't pay off, and the Hawks went into the break 0-1 down.

As so often happens, the second half started as the first finished, with the Hawks finding decent spells of the possession but unable to convert.

The Dormer clan were the heartbeat of each Hawk attacked but it was the home team that scored again on the break.

A looping ball over G Maltby sat up perfectly for the Taunton striker to hit first time into the bottom corner.

The Hawks continued to press but just couldn't find the target.

It was an excellent team performance, which no doubt would have a different score line four years into the future.

Hawks A entertain Sidmouth and Ottery C this Saturday, and must secure a win to avoid being dragged into the relegation fight.

Team: Alex Drew, Giles Maltby, Lee Connolly, Kieran Connolly, Ollie Bareham, Will Maltby, Rich Wilson, Rick Dormer, Jack Dormer, Sam Dormer, Toby Dormer.

South East 2	Pld	GD	Pts
East Devon C	4	13	12
Chard B	5	8	12
ECV Hornets B	5	13	11
Chard A	5	5	10
Sidmouth & Ottery B	7	7	9
Bridgewater C	5	0	7
Taunton CS A	5	-6	4
Minehead A	4	-10	4
Sidmouth & Ottery C	2	-22	4
Taunton Vale D	5	-6	3
Yeovil & Sherborne B	5	-15	0

Tee-off - golf news

Septuagenarians finally play trophy comp

LYME REGIS

with Richard Jackman

IN DIVISION 1 of the Sunday Stableford, James Lambert had a remarkably good, steady front 9 of 22 points and despite falling away for 4 holes recovered with an excellent birdie on the 14th, to score 17 on the back nine and win with 39 points. Hard on his heels was Craig McGown with 2 solid halves to score 38 points, just one better than new vice captain Gareth Williams in 3rd.

In Division 2 Andrew Brown had an extraordinary round picking up 25 points on the front nine which included 8 points on 2 successive holes. The back nine was not so good with 3 'blobs', but when he scored, he did well, adding 16 to his total for the highest score of the day with 41. Second placed Philip Rea played some good golf, particularly on the back 9 to score 39 points two better than club president John Owen on 37 in 3rd.

Lyme ladies played their October Stableford in tough conditions and in division 1 Jean Jolley had a good, consistent, front 9 scoring 19 well earned points finishing as winner on 35 points, with Marilyn Wilson 2nd on 32, and Anne Humphreys 3rd on 31. Division 2 winner and with the best score of the day was the ever improving Ros Clemmings whose 39 points showed grit and determination despite not scoring on 2 holes, a great performance that sees her handicap head down. Julie Duke was second on 29, Julia Coote 3rd on 28.

At the fourth attempt the Septuagenarians played their trophy competition and in a reduced field Richard Jackman made hay with a

gritty 39 points ahead of David Binns, 35 and Roger Turner, 34 in 3rd.

New junior captain Dominic Beardwood was in determined form as he rallied very well from a disappointing front 9 to finish with 37 points to win the Junior Stableford.

BRIDPORT

with Peter Crowter

THE men enjoyed another fine autumn day if a little breezy for their Sunday competition which was the first part of the Mason Shield, a 4BBB Stableford.

It was very tight at the top with Ian Thacker(15) and Nathan Dunford(18) coming out the leaders with 42 points. One point behind with 41 points were Terry Cleal(19) and Grant Gerard(12). In the third place with 40 points was the team

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Bridport Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	3	6
Shipfaced	3	6
Masters	3	4
Nelson Nobblers	2	4
Rough Eight	3	4
Broadoak	3	2
Rejects	3	2
Rockets	2	2
Slingers	3	1
The Dingles	3	1
Denhay	3	0
Wanderers	1	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	3	6
Originals	3	6
Bangers	2	4
Gerryatics	3	4
Survivors	3	4
Dingbats	3	2
Libly Lads	2	2
U Know the Bloses	3	0
Lost in Time	2	0
Outsiders	3	0
Pioneers	3	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	3	6
Aussies Lot	3	6
Castouts	2	4
LHS	3	4
Strawpeados	2	4
NBC	2	2
Stingers	2	2
Whisky Chasers	2	2
Unknowns	3	0
Wickers	2	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
BFC	3	6
Featherbeds	3	4
Alleycats	3	2
Brandy Snaps	3	2
Firebirds	1	2
Hidden Talent	2	2
Let em Roll	2	2
Yo Yo's	1	2
Groundhogs	1	0
Pinbushers	3	0
Highest score: 93 R.Pincombe (Wanderers).		
Highest Lady: 83 J.Cake (Brandy Snaps).		

Lyme Regis Pool

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	1	2
Hunters Lodge	1	1
Nags Z	1	1
Four Play	0	0
Half an Octopus	0	0
Royal Standard	0	0
Talbot Arms	0	0
Sticky Bandits	1	0

Weymouth Motocross

Sunderland returns to take the title

SAM Sunderland returned to race on Weymouth Beach for the first time in 13 years to take the Expert title in the 2017 AMCA Weymouth Beach Motocross.

Red Bull KTM star Sunderland who was born in Poole, remembers racing a 125cc on the sands as a 15-year-old.

Returning as the winner of the 2017 Dakar Rally, he won two challenging races to take the title in front of a large crowd lining the Esplanade who had gathered to see an exciting days racing on a circuit built by organising club Purbeck MXC and involving a massive 340 riders.

The winner of a capacity entry Junior class was Sam Wicks, and Harry Kimber won the Seniors competition.

Such was the success of the event that the organising club were able to hand over a cheque for a whopping £1,700 to the Weymouth and Portland Lions club.

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Darts

BRIDPORT	Pld	Pts
Division One		
Rob's Robbers	5	10
Hands of Time	5	9
Nomads	5	9
BSC	5	8
Well Hung Clocks	5	6
Five Sticky Fingers	5	4
4 Drunks & A Driver	5	4
Respect-de-Bull	5	4
Nags Head A	5	3
One for the Vikings	5	3
Young Darters	5	0
Les Miserables	5	0
180s: L.Cox 4, Seven players x2, 15 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	5	10
Odds or Us	5	9
Rubber Johns	5	8
No Direction	5	8
Poachers	5	6
Mis Fits	5	6
Dart Vaders	5	4
Anchor Five	5	3
Otter Rotters	5	2
The Surgeons	5	2
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Wicked Team Name	5	0
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Division Three	Pld	Pts
Dat Team	5	8
Whamo	5	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	5	7
Stumpies Stallions	5	6
Midnight Runners	5	4
The Shoplifters	5	4
Time Bombs	5	4
Dodgers	5	3
Odds & Sods	5	1
On the Bar	5	1
Ben's Followers	5	1
180s: P.Gumbrell x1.		

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Anchor Aces	6	11
Arrows Awry	6	11
Queens OTC	6	10
Queens Bees	6	9
Diamonds ITR	6	8
Lil's Hopefuls	6	7
Castaways	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	5
Charlie's Angels	6	4
Against the Odds	6	4
Good Mates	6	3
Tiger Stripes	6	1
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Colyton Club 3, Ger-	
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Lamb Swans 2 Dolphin	
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League Table-week 8	Pld	Pts
Nags Head	7	20
Colyton Club	7	19
New Inn Kilm A	7	18
Axminster Con Club	7	18
Lamb Swans	7	18
Dolphin Beer	7	18
Gerrard Arms	7	18
Ship LR	7	16
New Inn Kilm B	7	15
Talbot Arms	7	14
Steps	7	11

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	7	13
Gerrard Arms	7	13
Axminster Con Club	7	11
Colyton Club	7	11
Ship LR	7	11
Lamb Swans	7	11
Talbot Arms	7	10
Nags Head	7	8
Steps	7	8
Dolphin Beer	7	8
New Inn Kilm A	7	6

Bridport FC

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Rob's Robbers	5	10
Hands of Time	5	9
Nomads	5	9
BSC	5	8
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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Bees tame combative Foxes

Bridport 3 Brislington 1
Toolstation Western League
Premier Division

HAVING suffered a couple of defeats against top of the league sides, Bridport faced Brislington who posed the Bees different problems with their combative and sometimes aggressive style, not helped by some lenient refereeing from Michael Begley.

Early on Ed Butcher was on the receiving end of some rough treatment when after beating three players he was brought to ground by being deliberately blocked off on the edge of the penalty area. Whilst a foul was given, the transgressor was not cautioned.

The game suffered as a result as Brislington continued their heavy handed tactics, and Bridport felt aggrieved when inconsistent refereeing resulted in Leigh Bailey being booked for a similar tactic in the second half.

However the Bees won through to consolidate their mid-table Toolstation Western League Premier Division position.

The visitors looked as if they were playing for a draw, slowing down the play and not looking to create too much to the point that James Smith, once again deputising for the suspended Jason Hutchings, had very little to do.

It was Butcher that opened the scoring on seven minutes when Braeden Symes released him in behind the Brislington defence with a sublime pass over the top, and Butcher did the rest running on to smash his shot past keeper Chris Blammon.

He then fired wide before being crudely fouled as Bridport looked to increase their advantage.

However they were pegged back in the 19th minute when from a free kick conceded by Dane James, the Bees defence failed to clear their lines and Danny Hunt scored from close in.

Two minutes into the second half Brislington almost scored with their only other real chance of the game courtesy of Bee's Neil Martin, who skied a cross over his own bar. But there only really looked one winner, and on 72 minutes Bailey thumped a volley across the goalmouth and into the net via the far post after Tom Richardson's

flick on, to put the Bees back in the lead.

Five minutes later captain Mark Salter was on hand to take advantage of a mix-up between Aaron Cornwall and Blammon as he closed them down, to run on and ensure victory.

Manager Adam Fricker told **View Sport**: "Conditions didn't help us, it was very, very heavy, and they were a very physical side, but we did what we needed to do and got the three points, and we thoroughly deserved the win; it appeared as if they had come for a draw."

Fricker included recent signing Jon Vance who joined from Dorchester Town in midweek.

"He did well. He's not had much football recently because of his injury but he's obviously going to get better, but he got through the ninety minutes. He gets on the ball and gets things going and when he gets to know the lads will be an even bigger asset. He did exactly what we thought he would and he and Braeden complimented each other in midfield."

The Bees host Weymouth tonight (Wednesday 7.45pm) in the Dorset Senior Cup.



■ **GOOD DEBUT:** Jon Vance who made his debut for the Bees after signing from Dorchester Town. Photo Philip Standfield.

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